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# NAZI RAIDER IN THE INDIAN OCEAN: SINKS BRITISH MERCHANTMAN

CANBERRA, NOV. 27. (REUTER).—THE BRITISH MERCHANTMAN, PORT BRISBANE, WAS SUNK IN THE MIDDLE OF THE INDIAN OCEAN FIVE DAYS AGO BY A GERMAN RAIDER, ANNOUNCED MR. W. M. HUGHES, THE AUSTRALIAN NAVY MINISTER, TO-DAY.

An Australian warship has arrived at an Australian port with 27 survivors.

The Port Brisbane, 8,700 tons, is registered in London.

The remainder of the Port Brisbane's company, including a woman passenger, are prisoners aboard the raider.

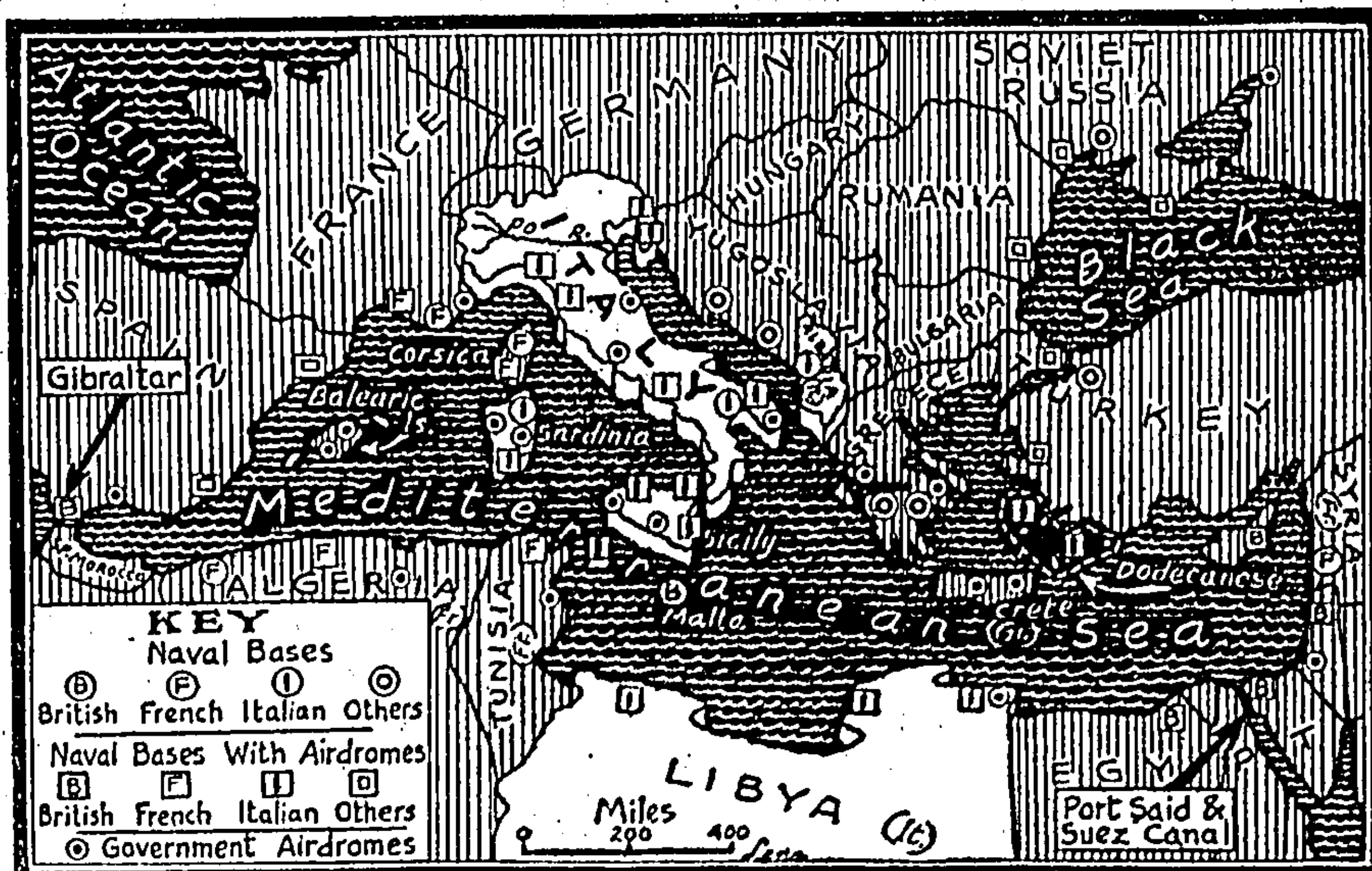
The attack took place at night. The raiders lit up the Port Brisbane with searchlights and opened fire at a range of over a mile. The third salvo wrecked the wireless room and the fourth hit the bridge and disabled the steering gear.

## NAZIS LOSE 11 RAIDERS

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Eleven enemy aircraft were shot down by R.A.F. fighters in a series of engagements over Kent this afternoon. It is officially announced. Two British machines were lost but both pilots are safe.

## ALLIES' LONG SHADOW OVER DUCE'S LAKE

Attention is more and more being directed towards the Mediterranean where it is believed the decisive phase of the war will be decided. This map illustrates the splendidly strategic position of Britain with her naval, air and supply bases in a position to threaten the slightest move by Italy. The success of the Greeks has added considerably to the stranglehold Britain has on the Mediterranean.



## R.A.F.'s Trail of Fire: Two Ships Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The Royal Arsenal at Turin was attacked by heavy R.A.F. bombers last night. It was raided only four nights ago and this second attack has greatly increased the damage.

Many fires were started among the factory buildings and many high explosive bombs were dropped. When the last of the British bombers had left, a huge fire could be seen.

Though the Turin arsenal was badly damaged, the main strength of the R.A.F. attack was on the armament factory and other targets in Cologne.

### Berlin Visited Again

Railways in Berlin, shipping and docks at Rotterdam, Flushing, Antwerp, Calais, Boulogne, and the naval base at Lorient and oil dumps at Ghent were also attacked while enemy aerodromes in occupied territory were bombed and shipping off the Dutch coast was hit.

Five British planes, says the Air Ministry, failed to return from all these operations.

To-day, British planes successfully attacked an enemy supply ship off the Frisian Islands, leaving it sinking.

### Second Ship Hit

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Further reports of to-day's operations by Coastal Command aircraft show that a second enemy ship, a tanker, was successfully attacked off the Frisian Islands. Another Coastal Command Beaufort from the same squadron destroyed a 7,600-ton German tanker, also by a torpedo attack, a few hours later off the Frisian Islands.

The tanker was accompanied by a Flak (anti-aircraft) ship. The Beaufort flew to within a few feet of the sea and its torpedo struck the tanker. The tanker immediately burst into flames and was sinking fast, stern first, when the aircraft flew away.

## New Governor Of Porto Rico

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The new governor of Porto Rico will be Mr. Jose Miguel Gallardo, who has been Commissioner for Education of Porto Rico since 1937.

Mr. Gallardo, whose appointment is announced by Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, to-day, succeeds Admiral William Leahy, who was recently appointed United States Ambassador to Vichy.

## U. S. LOANS BAN TO REMAIN U.K. Must Wait

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee have unanimously postponed until January action on proposals to relax legal restrictions in order to permit loans to Britain.

The proposals included a resolution by Senator King to repeal the Johnson and the Neutrality Acts and a proposal by Senator Nye to enquire into British financial resources in the United States.

Senator George, Chairman of the Committee, however, told pressmen that he had "no doubt that the question of further aid for Britain will be presented in some form to the next Congress."

Senator George added that he sympathized with the Administration policy of giving aid to Britain and expressed the opinion that the extent of such aid should be determined by technical experts and that any moves to extend financial assistance should be preceded by an investigation of British resources.

## Nazi Party On "Crazy British"

Can't Figure Us Out

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—"Crazy British" is the title of an article in the Nazi Party news-sheet which complains that the British are continuing the war contrary to all rules of logic.

The article declares: "No sensible person can follow the acrobatics of British thought to-day. That Germany cannot be conquered in the war, which has in any case been decided on the battlefield, is not doubted by anyone in possession of normal mental faculties."

"The directors of British policy decline to recognise this primary law of human logic."

After speaking of British "hallucinations," the article declares that the "problem of finding a solution to this war is no longer one of politics but psychology."

The Port Brisbane was subsequently abandoned, the ship's company taking to lifeboats. The occupants of two boats were taken prisoner but those in the third succeeded in escaping detection.

The raider then sent a boarding party which placed time-bombs aboard the Port Brisbane. A number of these were heard to explode and the raider later fired a torpedo into the ship and made off.

**Fears For Second Ship**  
During a search made by a rescuing Australian warship, according to Mr. Hughes' announcement, an empty lifeboat belonging to the British merchantman, Maimo, of 8,000 tons, was sighted. It is believed that the Maimo's crew are also prisoners aboard the raider.

## Incident In N. E. I.

Japanese Complain Of Ill-Treatment

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
TOKYO, Nov. 27 (UP).—A despatch appearing in the "Nichi Nichi" from Batavia states that anti-Japanese feeling which has been running high in the Netherlands East Indies, culminated on November 20 in an act of violence by Batavia policemen, when Taneyoshi Yoshimi, the proprietor of a Japanese iron works, and his wife, who were passing in front of a police station, were dragged from their carriage by policemen, and beaten.

The despatch said the couple were severely injured and were taken to hospital.

### New Japanese Move

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—A new Japanese move in the Pacific is announced to-day.

Japan is to protest to the Netherlands East Indies Government, says the "Domei" agency, against a series of anti-Japanese acts that are alleged to have occurred there recently.

These include Japanese iron works owners in Batavia who were attacked and injured by Dutch policemen on November 11, a Japanese flag in Bandoeng burned on November 23, a Japanese Consular official arrested on the same day outside the official residence of the Governor-General and wrongly accused, adds the agency, of photographing the residence.

## LATEST

### Europeans Suffer Heavy Losses

Mr. J. Rold of the Royal Naval Yard reports that between 5.30 and 7.10 yesterday evening he lost or had stolen between the Dockyard and the Seamen's Institute, a wallet containing £224 and a pass. Mr. J. Jackson of one of H.M. ships in harbour, had \$300 stolen from him early this morning between King's Road and Central.

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## Thailand-Indo-China Hostilities Reported

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Nov. 27 (UP).—It is officially announced that hostilities began between French Indo China and Thailand along the Cambodian frontier on November 23, when the French three times repulsed the Thais who were attempting to throw a pontoon bridge across the Caustung river.

Several hours fighting ensued around the Cambodian village of Polpet. Thailand regular troops attacked at 11 p.m. on Saturday night seeking to invade Polpet by using portable materials for a bridge across the Caustung river. Fifteen Cambodian trauilleurs fought off three Thai attacks with machine-guns, but at 5 a.m. Sunday, the Thais resumed the attack. The fire converged on Polpet.

## Iron Guards Avenge Comrades' Deaths

Former Rumanian Politicians Executed

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUCHAREST, Nov. 27 (UP).—It has been confirmed that 64 political prisoners were executed at 3.30 this morning in the court yard at the Jilava military prison.

Amongst those executed were General Marinescu, ex-chief of police; M. Stefanescu, ex-chief of the Surete General; M. Mihael Moruzov, head of King Carol's own police, and General George Argescu who was Prime Minister when M. Codreanu was killed.

The executions were made in the same court yard where M. Codreanu and 13 others were shot, and took place in front of M. Codreanu's tomb which was opened for the occasion. M. Cliguta and M. Argetoianu

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## Italians Win The Boat Race Again

Flee To Safety

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Admiralty to-day announced that British vessels engaged an Italian force of two battleships which were accompanied by a large force of cruisers and destroyers in the Mediterranean shortly before noon to-day.

The report said the Italians altered their course and retired to their base at high speed.

**Action Avoided**  
London, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—A preliminary flash from the Admiralty yesterday evening, announced that once again the Italian fleet has avoided an action on the Mediterranean.

An Italian force reported to be composed of two battleships (out of the three they have left) escorted by a large force of cruisers and destroyers, altered course and retreated at high speed towards the home base on sighting British naval forces yesterday. Our ships pursued them and engaged them at extreme range.

## Imports Rise: Exports Fall

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—British imports in October, with a total of £85,000,000, show an increase of £23,000,000 over the figures for October, 1939, and an increase of £4,500,000 over September, 1940.

Exports totalled £23,000,000, being a decrease of £7,750,000 on September and of £1,000,000 compared with October last year.

The fall in the export figure is due to a considerable extent to the change in Customs procedure.

## Planes Over Hanoi

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
HANOI, Nov. 27 (UP).—Several squadrons of Japanese planes, reportedly flew over Hanoi to-day, for the first time in three weeks.

## Damaged Italian Subs. Still In Tangier Port

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Fresh instructions have been sent to Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to Spain, to see that the neutrality of Tangier, the international zone recently taken over by Spanish troops, is not infringed and that Britain's rights and interests there are safeguarded.

This information was given to the House of Commons to-day by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, when he disclosed that an exchange of views on Tangier had taken place between Sir Samuel and Sr. Serrano Suner, the Spanish Foreign Minister.

## ITALIAN FORCES CUT OFF

Greeks Nearing Argyro-Castron

By LEON KAY

United Press Staff Correspondent

BELGRADE, Nov. 27 (UP).—To-day's frontier reports state that the battle of Argyro-Castron, Italy's most important base in the southwest of Albania, is imminent. It is also reported that Italian troops are retreating from Port Oedda.

The Greeks are now reported to be within two miles of Argyro-Castron where Albanian rebels are ambushing the Italians who are attempting to withdraw from Port Oedda to the northwest along the coast. The Greeks are also reported to have cut off Port Oedda as a result of the capture of an important road junction at Jurdicate.

General Soddu is reported to have ordered a "last man" defence of Argyro-Castron; however, some quarters declare that the Italians are withdrawing from there and concentrating on new lines to the northeast.

At Jurdicate, a strong Italian defence was offered, but the Italians lost three officers and 40 soldiers killed with over 80 wounded. The Greeks also suffered heavy casualties. The fighting in the roadless region in the mountains beyond Moshopolis, which is the western terminus of the road from Korçan, continues. The Greeks advanced slowly on both sides of the valley while aviation took advantage of the clear weather.

**Advance Resumes**  
LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Greek troops resumed their advance

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## U. S. Protest To Japan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The United States Government have made representations to both Japan and French Indo-China, concerning the recent arrest of the American Vice-Consul, Mr. R. W. Rinden, and the American journalist, Mr. Melville Jacoby, at Hanoi by the Japanese authorities.

They were alleged to have photographed a Japanese military encampment at Halphong, but were later released.

**Considered Reply**  
The member's speech brought a considered reply from the Minister for Labour, Mr. Ernest Bevin, who fore-shadowed "between now and next June, another enormous call-up, for service."

Mr. Bevin cited conditions in Germany in support of his contention that "if you try too much compulsion you do not get the desired result."

The Government had succeeded in a settlement of a problem in Britain that had baffled everyone for generations, namely, to put wages in the tool-room right and to get skilled men in the right place away from repetition work. As a test of the increase in output, 13 works in the Midlands were examined and they showed that bonus earnings had increased (which was a good indication) from 25 to 77 per cent.

New factories are now going into production and steps are being taken to expand the call for personnel to people who have never been in industry before.

## America's \$50,000,000 Girdle Of Steel

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has allotted \$50,000,000 for the immediate development of a chain of naval bases on sites recently acquired from Britain in exchange for destroyers, announced Colonel Frank Knox, United States Secretary of the Navy, to-day.

Mobilisation of increased numbers of reserve forces was also announced by Col. Knox, who stated that he had notified an additional class of naval and marine reserves, numbering nearly 82,000, that they should prepare for the call to active duty at any moment.

Additional divisions of organised naval reserves from New York and New Jersey were also being mobilised for active duty with destroyers operating in the vicinity of the Panama Canal.

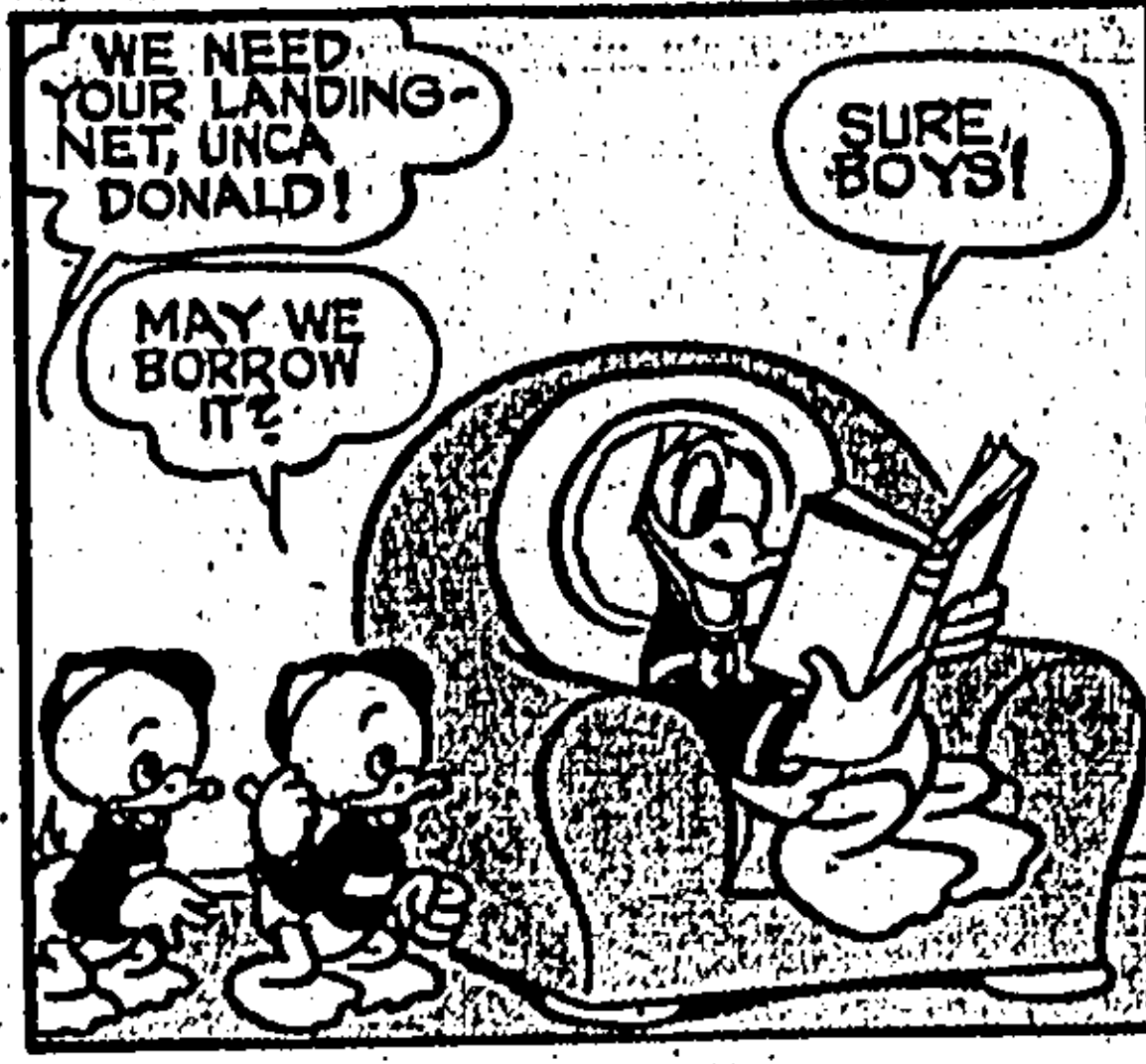
Col. Knox added that agreement on the site of the Trinidad base was reached with the local authorities but as far as he knew, the formalities in connection with obtaining approval from London were not completed.







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By Walt Disney

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## MAGAZINE PAGE

## FOOD and FEEDING

Some Practical Observations on How Things Are

I HAVE recently been making some personal investigations into the incomes and expenses of some of the poorer sections of the community.

The Government's free milk scheme for children of five and under and for expectant and nursing mothers has proved our awareness for providing adequate nutrition. The scheme costs the Government £7,500,000 per annum.

The Government is also subsidising many of the essential foods and endeavouring to control the prices of essential commodities, and trying to prevent profiteering with its concomitant inflation. It lies with those who have educational influence to co-operate in securing that the best use is made of what is available. Here are some facts:—

## Family A.

- (1) Number in family, 7, including father and mother, and children aged 14, 13, 11, 9 and 5 years of age.
- (2) Income £2 5s. unemployment assistance.
- (3) Expenses: Rent 12s., coal 2s. 6d., light 2s., clothing club 3s., insurance 1s.

Says this family: "What we are receiving is not sufficient to clothe and shoe the lot of us and to feed the children and ourselves all the week. Often there is nothing in reserve in the larder. We can't afford to buy milk; butter is too dear. Three of the children get free meals in the school feeding centre, and we are thankful."

## Family B.

- (1) Number in family 7, including father and mother, and children aged 26 (a cripple), 13, 12, 10 and 9 years of age.
- (2) Income £2 5s. from unemployment assistance, and the

BY  
**EDDIE WILLIAMS,**  
B.Sc.

Chairman Children's Nutrition Council (Wales Area)

cripple is on relief just enough to keep himself.

- (3) Expenses: Rent 11s., coal 2s. 6d., light 2s., clothing 4s., insurance 1s. 6d.

They observe they are unable to use meat coupons because meat and bacon are too dear. Their children are without boots most of the year because boots are out of their reach. They buy one pint of milk a day and two tins of milk a week. The children in school have free dinners.

## Family C.

- (1) Number in family 9, including father and mother, and children aged 14, 12, 9, 7, 5, 3 and 1 years of age.
- (2) Income £2 5s. unemployment allowance and 8s. war pension, i.e., a total of £2 13s.
- (3) Expenses: Rent 10s., 10d., coal 2s. 6d., light 1s. 6d., clothing club 5s., insurance 2s. 4d.

This family reports they are pleased their children get free meals at school, but think there could be more variety in the menu. Children get sick of soup so many days a week. They cannot afford to buy their allowance of meat, bacon and butter. They buy nine pints of milk a week and two tins. Not one of the children attending school gets free milk.

## Family D.

- (1) Number in family 9, including father and mother, and children aged 14, 12, 11, 10, 8, 4 and 2 years.
- (2) Income £4 7s. maximum on Government factory erections,

but in wet weather no work possible, although bus fares of 12s. 6d. a week have to be paid. So sometimes only £2 8s. 6d. is earned from the contractors.

- (3) Expenses: Rent 11s., coal 3s., light 1s., insurance 1s. 1d., bus fares 12s. 6d., clothing club 7s., other clubs 1s. 6d.

Their observations are that they seldom can afford their ration of butter, and that eggs are beyond them. They only buy tin milk, but now get two pints a day free for the two children under five. Two of the children get free milk in school, and four free dinners. The dinners in school are too much stews. With rising prices money doesn't go very far. Boots are a very difficult proposition owing to their cost, and children break them so quickly.

These statistics upon analysis show that certain sections of the people must find life very hard, and food scarce and dear for their budgeting. Cheap carbohydrates are their staple diet. What a boon must the Government milk scheme be to these people, for milk contains all the vitamins and essential foods.

Those engaged in communal feeding should pay heed to parents suggesting a better and more variable menu for school feeding. Soup, stew, soup, stew, during this hot and grand summer, must have been sickening for the youngsters. Government efforts to encourage communal feeding, have decreased instead of increased. Food control interference has forced some curtailment, and the difficulty in obtaining cooking utensils, gas cookers, and good kitchens has also prevented the necessary and advisable expansion.

The Ministry of Food is trying to ensure that the essential foods shall be available to all at prices all people can afford. The Government is on the right lines with its free and cheap milk schemes, and with its kitchen front campaign for simple dishes. The people on this side must grow as much fresh food as possible. The poorest can cultivate gardens and allotments, and get cheap seeds and fertilisers through their organisations.

## FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I forgot to tell you, Dear, the decorators came to-day!"

## They're Jealous of the Gestapo

By Victor Schiff

STORIES of widespread corruption in occupied territory, and rivalry between the Gestapo and the German Army were told me yesterday.

My informant is a Belgian business man who has just arrived in this country from France.

## Racketeers

VICTIMS of a new racket which has spread through Holland, Belgium and France, are people who wish to leave occupied territory on business, or as refugees—and can afford to pay the price of an easy passage.

The racketeers are not confined to the Gestapo. A friend who needed a military travelling pass to leave Belgium was told by the German Army officer with whom he had to "deal":

"I don't see why the Gestapo alone should make all the profit."

## Cashing-in

SCOPE for this sort of corruption has been widened by the German order that all applications for exit visas from France must be sent to Vichy. The delay thus incurred is usually five weeks.

But it is possible to ignore Vichy and yet obtain permits. "Only," says my informant, "it costs a lot of money."

For it appears that many French Civil servants in the unoccupied areas have seized the opportunity to "cash-in" on the racket.

## Overlords

GESTAPO agents are at work in unoccupied France with the formal approval of the Pétain Government.

The only reservation is that they may not act unless accompanied by a French police official.

There are scores of these Gestapo men in Marseilles, watching the ports. They enjoy preferential treatment in their hotels, especially over food.

They order, and generally get, whatever they like.

In one big hotel they demanded that Jewish guests should be served in a separate dining-room. This was done.

The hotel staff was polite and sympathetic with French and foreign Jewish guests, but extremely obsequious to the Germans.

On the whole the population in Marseilles behaves extraordinarily well towards the tens of thousands of stranded refugees. The spirit of the population is definitely hostile to Pétain and not at all anti-British.

## Armlets For Jews

IN Antwerp, not long ago, the local Rexist leaders, who considered themselves rulers of the town under German protection, urged the German military Governor to compel Jews to wear yellow armlets.

They told the Governor that this was the urgent wish of the overwhelming majority of the people.

The Governor believed it, and issued a decree to that effect.

Next day practically every Jew was accompanied by Aryan friends. They were seen walking in-in-arm, or chatting together in cafes.

The Governor was furious with the Rexist who had fooled him, and repealed the order within the next 24 hours.

## Germans Fall Out

THE German Army in Antwerp and the Nazi black shirts and brown shirts are not getting on well together.

A few weeks ago a clash occurred between these rival bodies in which two brown shirts were stabbed.

The Gestapo, which has police powers even against the Army, arrested 200 German soldiers as a result.

## New V.C. Afraid of Dentist's Chair

By R. L. Marshall

TWENTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD Jack Mantle, hero of the sea and latest winner of the V.C., was very afraid of one thing when ashore—the dentist's chair.

This, and other intimate details of his life were revealed to me by his mother.

At her cottage home at Shirley, Southampton, she told me how "very, very gentle" was this acting leading seaman who fought his gun to the death in the 5,500-ton merchant cruiser Foylebank.

"Jack didn't seem to be of the heroic type," said Mrs. Mantle.

"In fact, he was so gentle that we all used to say he ought to have changed places with his eldest sister, who is the toughest of the family."

"At school he was never outstanding, either in sport or study."

"What he liked most as a youngster were days in the country with the Boy Scouts."

"When he was 16 he went into the Navy. He took to the sea at once."

"He became a regular swot, and studied to get on."

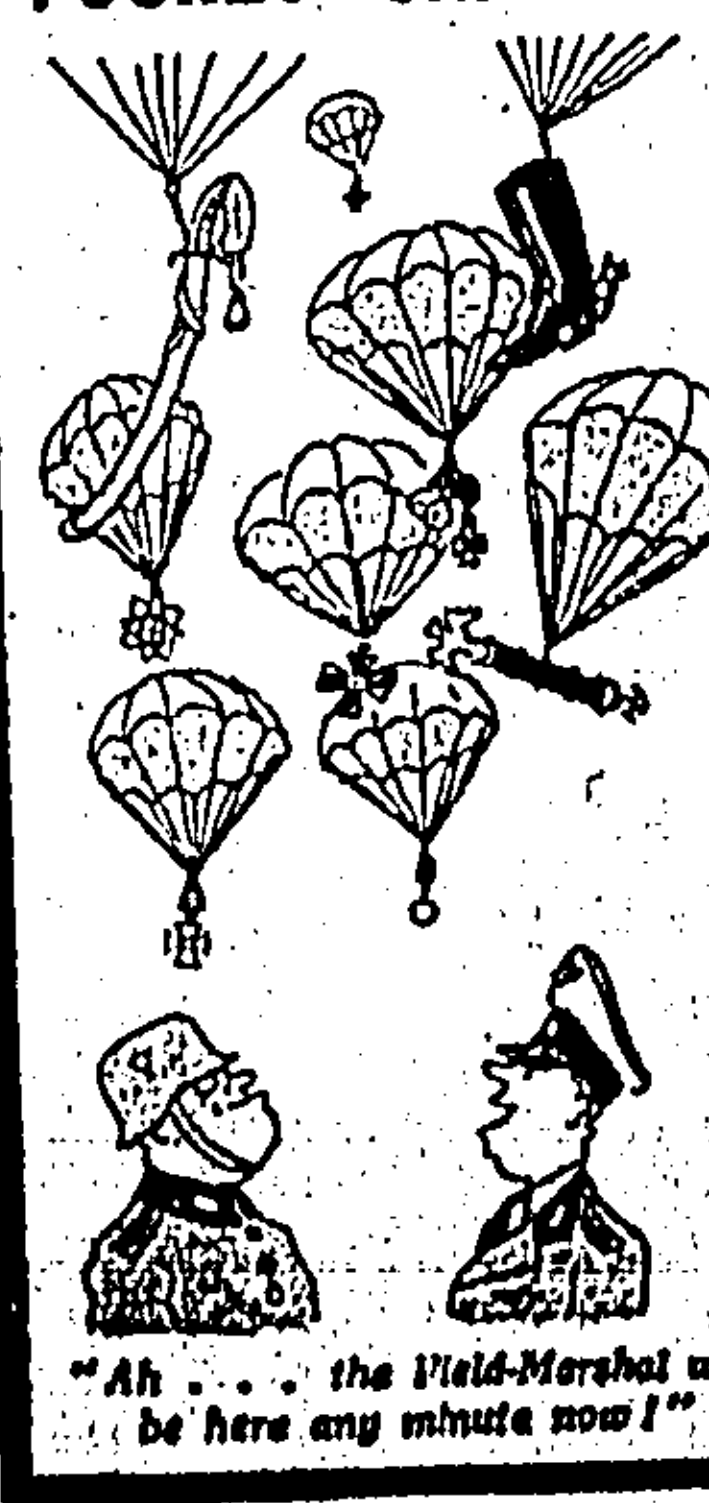
"We did not hear of his V.C. until we found the house besieged by neighbours and friends scrambling to bring the news."

"Then, at last, we really believed the stories of his bravery told to us by his shipmates after his death."

"Knowing Jack as we did it seemed impossible that he could have borne so much."

At Jack's old school, Taunton, the headmaster, Mr. F.

## POCKET CARTOON



"Ah... the V.C. Marshal will be here any minute now!"

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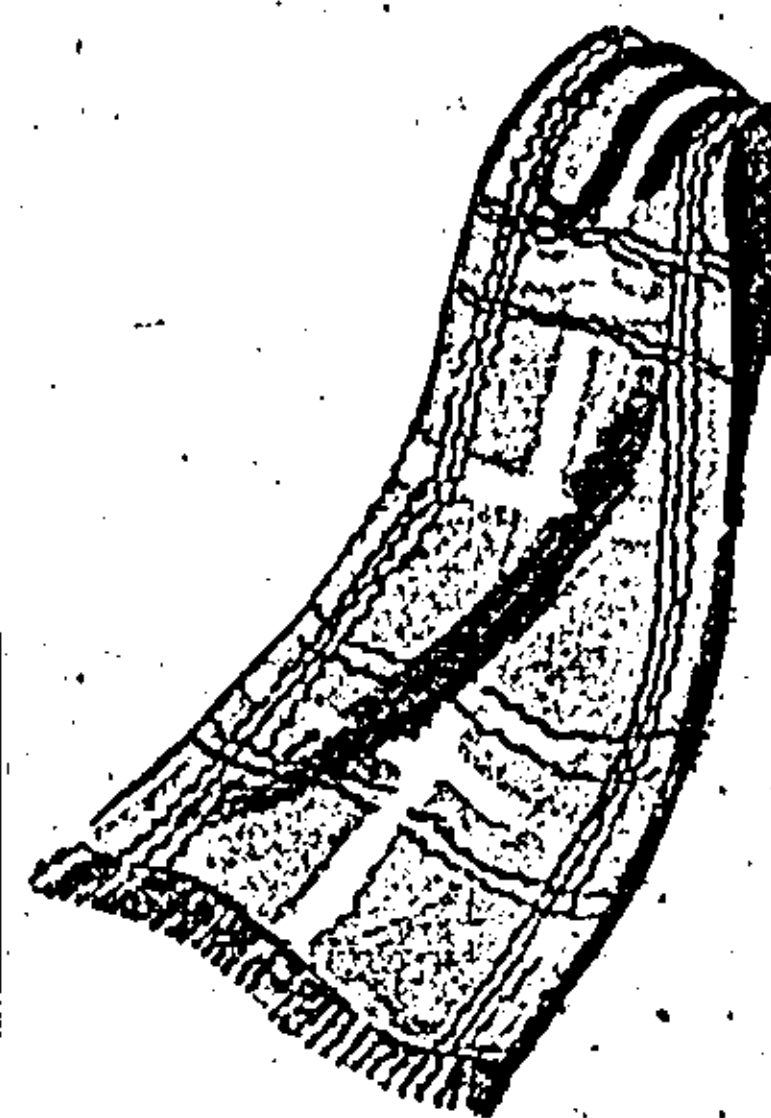
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### LORD ROTHERMERE

THE death of Lord Rothermere removes from the world one of the most striking and remarkable figures in the history of journalism. Without the flamboyance of his brother, the late Lord Northcliffe, he made equally important contributions to the development of modern journalism, playing a particularly notable part in his early days in the successful production of "Answers" and other world-popular Harmsworth periodicals. His was the finely imaginative, delicately poised business-brain-behind-the-Harmsworth ventures, which, allied with the creative genius of his brother, turned almost everything they handled into success.

While Lord Northcliffe was alive, Lord Rothermere identified himself comparatively little with their newspapers, devoting practically the whole of his attention to the Harmsworth publications; nevertheless, it was largely through him that the Harmsworths secured the "Times," and it was Rothermere who produced the first fully illustrated Sunday newspaper in England—the "Sunday Pictorial." Rothermere in fact, was the first of the newspaper magnates as they are known to-day. His attempt to obtain a virtual monopoly of the leading daily newspapers from one end of England to the other, and the manner in which he was thwarted, constitutes one of the most dramatic chapters in the history of English newspaperdom.

The political campaigns carried on through his newspapers were founded on a thorough-going hatred of Socialism. At the same time he was a generous and scrupulously fair employer, and had the same sympathy towards the legitimate activities of the trade unions as had been shown by Northcliffe.

His writings were not marked by scholarship, but they were picturesque, vibrant, and compelling. He won a certain amount of respect and a great deal of popularity for his papers, and he will be remembered as a man who, through his Harmsworth magazines, probably did more than anybody else to bring to the home of the working man, a form of popular education which is still capable of supplementing and broadening the scholastic training received in the schools of England to-day.

## KING AND QUEEN SEE THEIR BOMBED HOME



The crater clearing squad slows up for a minute as Their Majesties inspect the bomb wreckage in Buckingham Palace grounds after a recent raid.

## Bombs Over London

# A WOMAN LOOKS FROM HER BALCONY

By Janet Leeper

In the calm light of morning, when London looks just like herself, it is difficult to realise that this is a city which has been subjected to intensive air bombardment.

Gay crowds surge through the streets, shopping is in full progress and there is not the slightest sign of panic. In the small shops people are heard joking and passing the time of day, saying, "How did you get on last night?" or inviting one another to share their cellars or basements for the night.

Offices are running as usual, the big West End shops have their usual display of autumn tweeds and autumn fashions and everything is normal. Only the tired faces of people going to and from their work give some sign of the ordeal through which the city is passing, and in the evening everyone hurries home before the nightly raids begin which last until dawn.

The night raids are very unpleasant. Intensive raiding began on September 7th, when more than 300 people were killed and the Germans lost more than 100 aeroplanes. Each night raid has been different from the last, but all have lasted 7 or 8 hours from start to finish. From my balcony on the fifth floor, the whole of London is spread at my feet, and the aeroplanes sound as if they are very near, though actually they are thousands of feet up.

On Monday last I watched—fascinated—for periods all through the night. When bombs fall near, you hear them a long time before they arrive, it seems like 3 or 4 seconds, and if the scream or whistle grows louder, you know it is coming nearer. Many fell in the streets on either side a few hundred

yards away. Sometimes the building rocked, which was rather alarming, like a mild earthquake.

I could see three huge fires that night, one near St. Paul's and two to the south-west, and it seemed as though nothing could put them out. I actually saw the great flaming incendiary bomb fall that set a furniture store alight. It fell exactly behind a large roof visible from my balcony. The whole place must apparently have gone up in flames, as this roof was immediately silhouetted against flames as the bomb landed. You could hear the roar of the flames and the shouts and words of command of the firemen as they struggled with the fire.

Yet an hour later, when I looked out at about 3 a.m., there was not even a red glow, so the Fire Brigade must have mastered it.

The fire near St. Paul's was at one time so brilliant—for half a minute or so—that every balcony in the sky was silhouetted dark against the pinkish glare reflected from the clouds. It was an awe-inspiring, apocalyptic sight. The fire burnt all night, but was put out during the following day. Dozens of searchlights, looking for targets, made criss-cross patterns in different parts of the sky. The serene beauty of the scene in a early hours of the morning, the thin pointers of light against a starlit sky, with little drifts of white cloud lit up by moonlight, was unforgettable.

As I write, the noise from the guns is terrific. It is a new heavy barrage, heard for the first time on Wednesday. There are no searchlights to-night. There is so much shrapnel bursting in the sky, yellow stars overhead, flashes from big and little guns, that it is not very wise to look out, and occasionally there is a reminder of the fact in a rattle of shrapnel on the roof.

The roar of the guns, some of which are very big and very near, is positively encouraging and nobody minds this nearly so much as the beastly drone of the aeroplanes. Often it is only one, a kind of tiresome super-mosquito, circling round and round and dropping disgusting eggs at intervals when it feels inclined. The eggs whistle as they arrive, or burst in mid-air like huge fireworks with swishing

sounds. The whole thing is like a monstrous firework display combined with a thunderstorm.

London is absolutely calm amid all these excitements. Everyone is amazingly stoical, no sign of panic anywhere, least of all among the poorest families, many of whom have lost their homes. After a daylight raid there is a rush on the Undergrounds, much as it is after a football match. During the daylight raids, many buses run as usual, and no one seems to take cover unless the planes can actually be heard overhead.

Occasionally machine-gunning is heard and then it means an air-battle is in progress, but I have only once seen an enemy plane, a tiny, thin speck with cotton-wool puffs near it, going in and out of the clouds. Some of the small shops close, and one has to be nippy getting the shopping done between warnings.

There are so many that one quite loses count, about four, five, six or seven a day. They really have very little effect on the population except as a nuisance. I have, for instance, more than once started out after the warning has gone and found the Underground working normally.

All the transport officials are most courteous and considerate and ready to help everybody to find their way, for many routes are diverted or curtailed. This is because of the time bombs which necessitate whole blocks of streets being pulled off until the bombs have exploded. One went off this morning not far away with a shattering explosion. After work, groups of sightseers go to see the damage done on their way home.

The casualties, considering the number of bombs dropped, are very low; this is because the population has learnt to take cover.

We have a shelter in the building here and everyone goes down now for the night, sleeping in chairs or on mattresses. There is a new neighbourhood, a new friendliness, and a determination not to be rattled by anything that may happen. Bombs fall all round us and we laugh and chatter in spite of it. And this is true of every section of the population.

But while some theatres and restaurants with deep shelters have managed to keep open, most places of entertainment have closed. An enquiry at the Queen's Hall about the abandoned Promenade Concerts elicited the characteristic reply: "We hope to resume the concerts next week and to give this week's programmes at the end of the season."

That is the spirit with which London carries on.

## De Gaulle's Men Help Show Girls

By RITCHIE CALDER

Show girls bombed out of theatrical boarding houses and clubs, have been victims of the neglect of the homeless.

This time it was not the East End, but Central London, where lack of facilities surely cannot be the excuse.

Badly shaken by the bombs, which had wrecked the houses and imprisoned many of them in shelters from which they had to be rescued, they found themselves helpless.

### Shelters Full

The raid was still on, but the neighbouring shelters were full. No one intervened to help them until French soldiers of De Gaulle's Army came to their rescue.

They found them temporary shelter in their club. Every kindness was shown them by the Frenchmen, but presently they were ordered to get out because there was danger of this house itself becoming unsafe. Again the girls had to go out into the raid. Again there was no prospect of shelter. Again there was no organised effort to help them.

### In Museum

Finally, they found sanctuary among the specimens in a museum, which was thrown open to them out of compassion.

After the raid they had to find food as best they could.

During the same bombardment people assembling from bombs in a crowded North London district tried to get refuge in the well-protected and equipped shelter of a big firm.

During the day this shelter accommodates comfortably about 5,000 workers, but it was barred to people seeking shelter from the night bombers.

## How Deaf Man Made Fortune

Ellis P. White, a Glasgow Jew, is deaf. He wears a deaf-aid appliance which uses up one battery a day.

To Mr. White this seemed wasteful. He therefore decided to start an industry which meant collecting old torch and wireless batteries.

Now his London factory is turning out materials for: cartridge wads, brass buttons for uniforms, copper for shells, carbon for the steel of bayonets, graphite for soldiers' boot black, zinc for camp utensils and pitch for Army tarpaulins.



## Harassing Operations In N. Africa Continue

CAIRO, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—In the Western Desert, Gar-nulgrein, Hirsafai, Sidi Barrani and Maddalem were raided. A motor transport and enemy camps were attacked at these places. One British aircraft was lost.

A successful raid was also carried out on Harat Island. In this raid one British aircraft was lost but the crew were rescued while one enemy fighter was shot down.

Enemy troop concentrations at Dargla were attacked, all bombs falling in the target area, but clouds of smoke and dust prevented an estimate of the extent of the damage. A formation of enemy fighters flew over Malta yesterday at a great height, but only three could be engaged. One enemy was brought down. One British fighter was lost.

The communiqué also reports that a column of Italian troops retreating in the Tepelene area was attacked by British aircraft and heavy casualties were caused. A attack of bombs fell across the aerodrome of Kefeyre, one bomb exploding close to an aircraft on the ground.

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New classes in Home Nursing are being formed and lectures will commence at an early date.

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Dates of the lectures will be announced later in these columns.

## INJURED DOCTOR CONTINUES

When a London hospital was struck by a bomb and practically destroyed only one man was killed, the hospital engineer. A fortnight previous, when an incendiary bomb struck the hospital he took charge of the internal fire squad and rapidly got the fire under control. A resident doctor, badly injured, went on working and a Sister, although seriously injured, went on directing operations. The whole face of the building was ripped away and all the four wards collapsed.



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## Australian Taxes

Exemption Figure Down

CANBERRA, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—An increase in income and property taxes was announced by Mr. A. W. Fadden, the Australian Treasurer, in the House of Representatives.

Statutory exemption from income tax is reduced from £250 to £150. The increases include one shilling in the pound on the average rate on taxable incomes up to £300. Property taxes are 25 per cent. higher than on earned incomes up to £1,200. Over this figure, flat rates of ten shillings in the pound will be levied.

## IGNORED PICKED-UP SECRET

A motor car salesman walking along Bruton Place, London, W., picked up a folded piece of paper lying in the roadway and discovered it contained the copy of a telegram addressed to the Admiralty giving particulars of the movements of a cargo ship from South Africa, including the date of departure for this country. He immediately telephoned the Admiralty and was told someone would collect the document at once.

After 24 hours the paper has still not been collected, but the man is keeping it safely locked up. He says, however, he is amazed and disgusted to think the Admiralty could not spare one of its many messengers to collect the copy.

## BILLINGS-GATE IS ANGRY

The Billingsgate fish market personnel are very angry at the Nazi outrages and are glad that their market is still at Billingsgate. All agreed that fish belongs to Billingsgate and "it's time to leave Billingsgate when Billingsgate's gone and there is no fish."

"We still got Billingsgate and we've still got fish. And this is where we belong. If there is anything coming to us here we'll just have to take it with the rest of London."

## Evacuation Affects Colony Girl Guides

The appeal for more Guides to lend a hand with the running of companies and packs of the Girl Guides Association, was made yesterday at the annual meeting at Sandilands Hut, by Miss J. W. Buckwell, the Colony Commissioner, who pointed out that the evacuation had resulted in the closing down of the Ranger Company, besides causing a sad shortage of Guide officers.

In the absence from the Colony of Lady Northcote, the Patroness of the Association, Mrs. N. L. Smith took the Chair, remarking that she did so with great diffidence and humility. She went on: "We are met together to-day as a sadly depleted body, as there are many gaps in the ranks of the Association. However, there is much encouragement in the report which you are about to hear, and I have no doubt that the enthusiasm for the Guide cause is just as lively as ever in the hearts of those who are left, and that this will carry you through the future whatever it may hold."

Others present were—Mrs. D. W. Becken (District Commissioner, Hongkong), Mrs. G. E. S. Updell (Colony Treasurer), Mrs. A. R. H. Phillips (Colony Secretary), and Mesdames C. G. Alabaster, A. G. Clarke, D. A. Murdoch, L. Dunbar, D. C. Edmondston, J. Owen Hughes, D. S. Gubbay, Eu Tong-ten, E. Cock, H. C. Mar-grett, L. Skinner and J. H. R. Hanco, and the Misses M. Fitzgerald, D. Lee, C. Chen and E. Gibbins. Knitting done by the tubercular children at the Leitchkok Hospital was displayed in the Hut.

## Soviet Still Silent On British Proposals

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Russia has still not replied to the comprehensive British proposals of a few weeks ago of the principal points of which were de facto recognition of Soviet annexation of the Baltic States and a guarantee of non-aggression.

Lord Addison (Labour), had given notice to raise this question of British relations with Russia in the House of Lords to-day but at the last moment he announced without explanation that he did not intend to pursue the matter to-day.

## LOAN FOR CHINA IS INDICATED

Washington Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Loans for China, Argentina, Cuba and Chile are in prospect. As for China, Mr. Jesse Jones, the Federal Loan Administrator, told a press conference that "as long as the Chinese are in trouble, we want to be friendly and help them."

He added that the loan would probably be based on United States purchase of Chinese metals useful for defence.

Replying to a question, Mr. Jones said that he knew nothing about a loan being considered for India. China but that negotiations were progressing with a number of Latin American countries, notably Argentina, Cuba and Chile.

## STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Main interest in the Stock Exchange to-day was in bill-edged securities in which good business was effected at fractionally higher levels.

Trading in industrials was confined to new leaders.

Among foreign holdings, South American bonds and Egyptian 7 per cent. improved, while Eastern Banks were also supported.

Rails and oils were dull.

Wall Street was steady.

## RUSSIA PLEASED WITH BULGARIA

MOSCOW, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The interview between King Boris of Bulgaria and M. Sobolev, leader of the Soviet Delegation to the Danube Conference, is noted without comment in the Soviet Press to-day.

The return of the Bulgarian Minister to Germany, M. Dragano, to Sofia is mentioned with a remark, attributed to well-informed quarters, that he is not bearing a protocol to the Axis-Japan Pact.

For the second successive day, "Pravda" refers to the cultural relations between Russia and Bulgaria and quotes as an example the successful production of Soviet plays in Sofia and Burgas.

## R. Engineers Beat Rajputs

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out-witted Whittaker and Goodwin to equalise with a grand flick shot. End to end play followed, and the Sappers eventually took the lead when Singleton crossed and Homburg connected first time to give Sappers a 3-2 lead.

Almost immediately after, the Punjab again equalised through Hem Raj, their right winger.

With five minutes to go, Engineers made another desperate attack, and forced a short corner from which Croston found the net with a long flick shot.

This was one of the Sappers' best wins of the season, and the team put up a fine show. The forwards, especially Denyer and Homburg, were brilliant for work, while Bowling and Marriott were at their best. Taylor and Goodwin, at back, were rarely beaten.

The visiting forwards displayed fine stick-work but no one in particular can be mentioned for special comment. Kampli Prasad, at left back, was shaky at the start, but gave a polished display in the second half.

Punjab's only weakness was Khan Zaman in goal, who might have had an off day. Most of the players are young, and once they get settled to local conditions are going to make a name for themselves.

## A. A. Gunners Outclassed

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Singh was always speedy on the right wing, while Balwant Singh, the right half, making his first appearance in the 1st XI, gave a promising performance.

Kishen Singh was as usual in brilliant form, while J. S. Grewal made several good clearances.

This is the first occasion I have seen the Gunners in action, and my advice to them is to play the game as it should be played, and to refrain from passing-rudo-remarks to opponents and their own players. There is nothing attached to the League, and all that a team desires is a good clean game.



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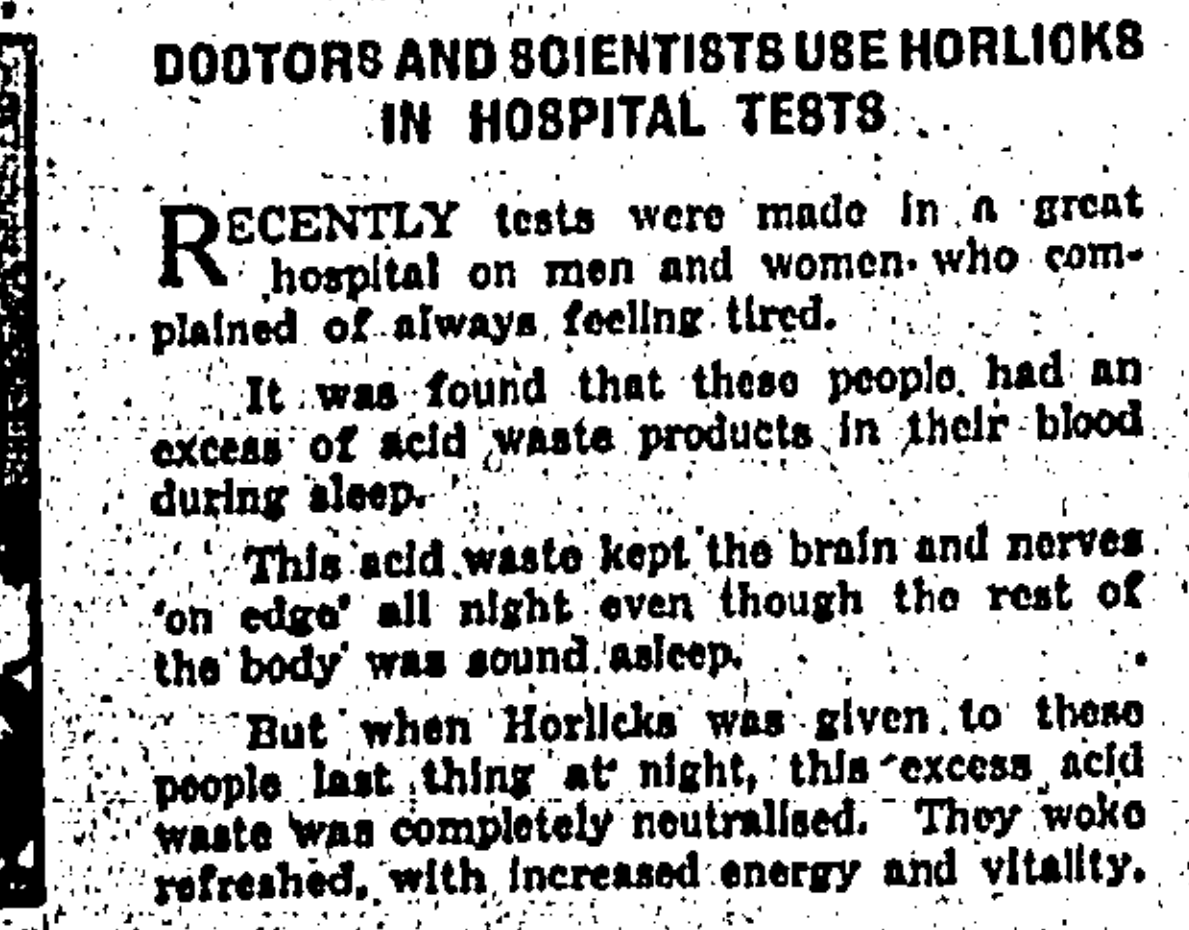
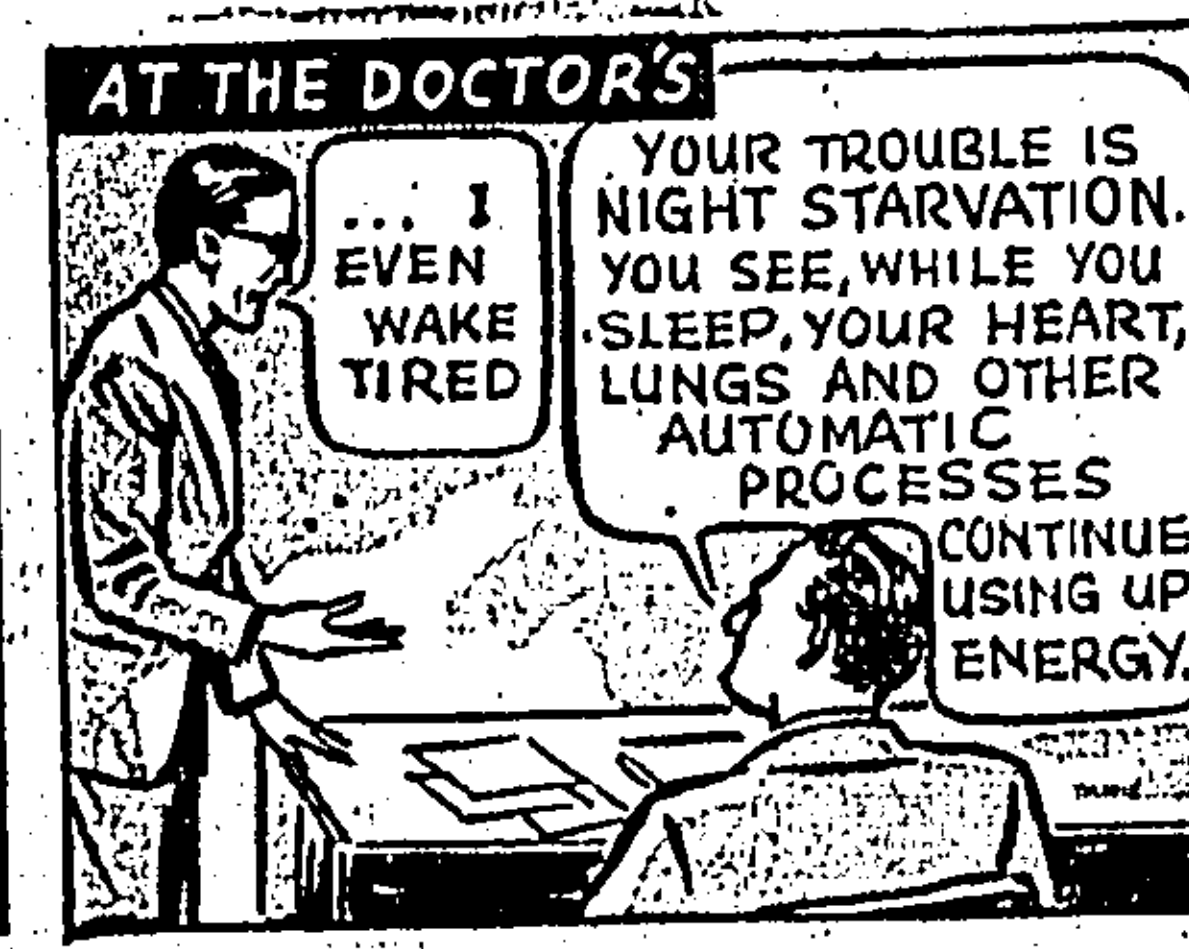
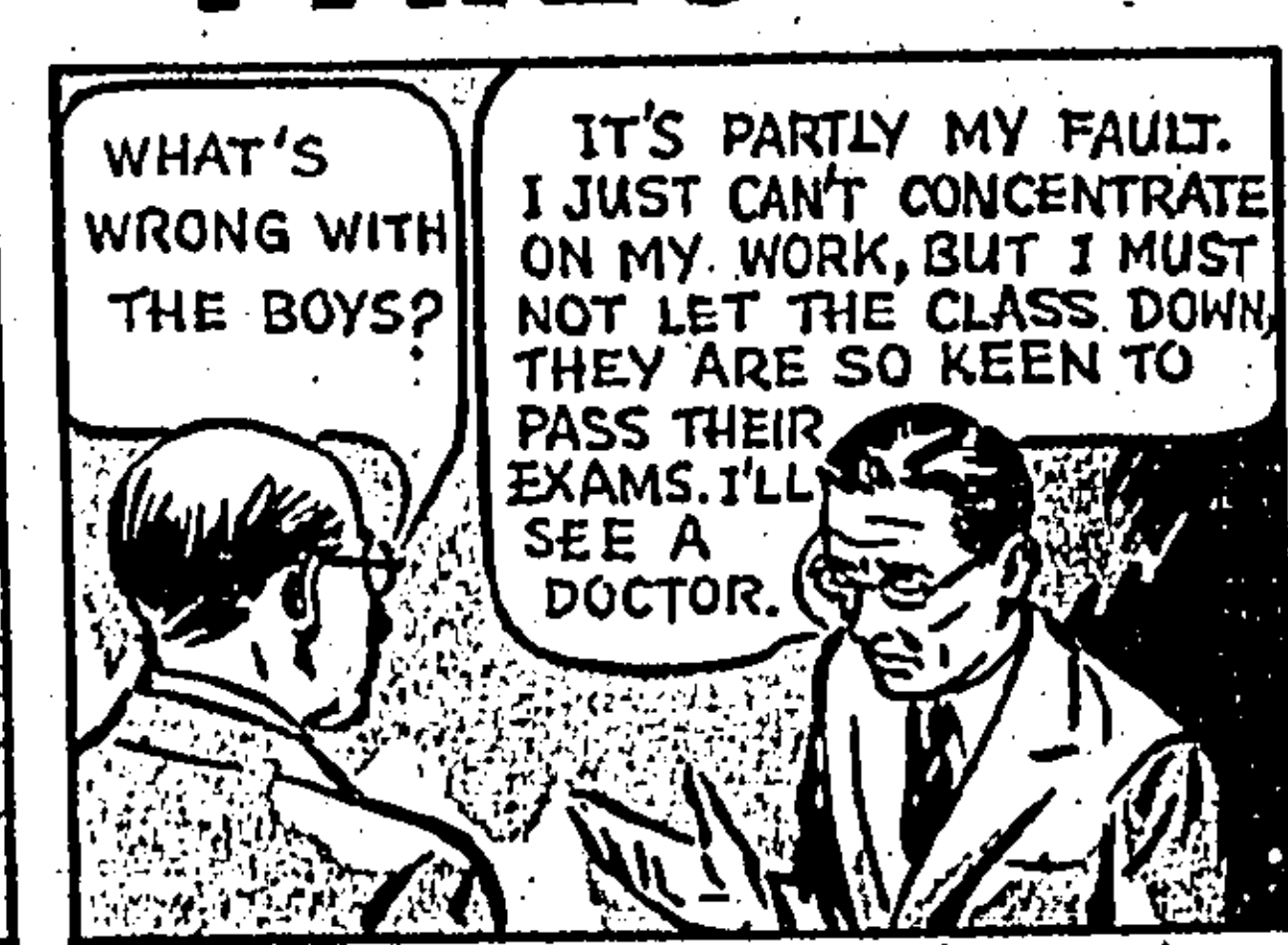
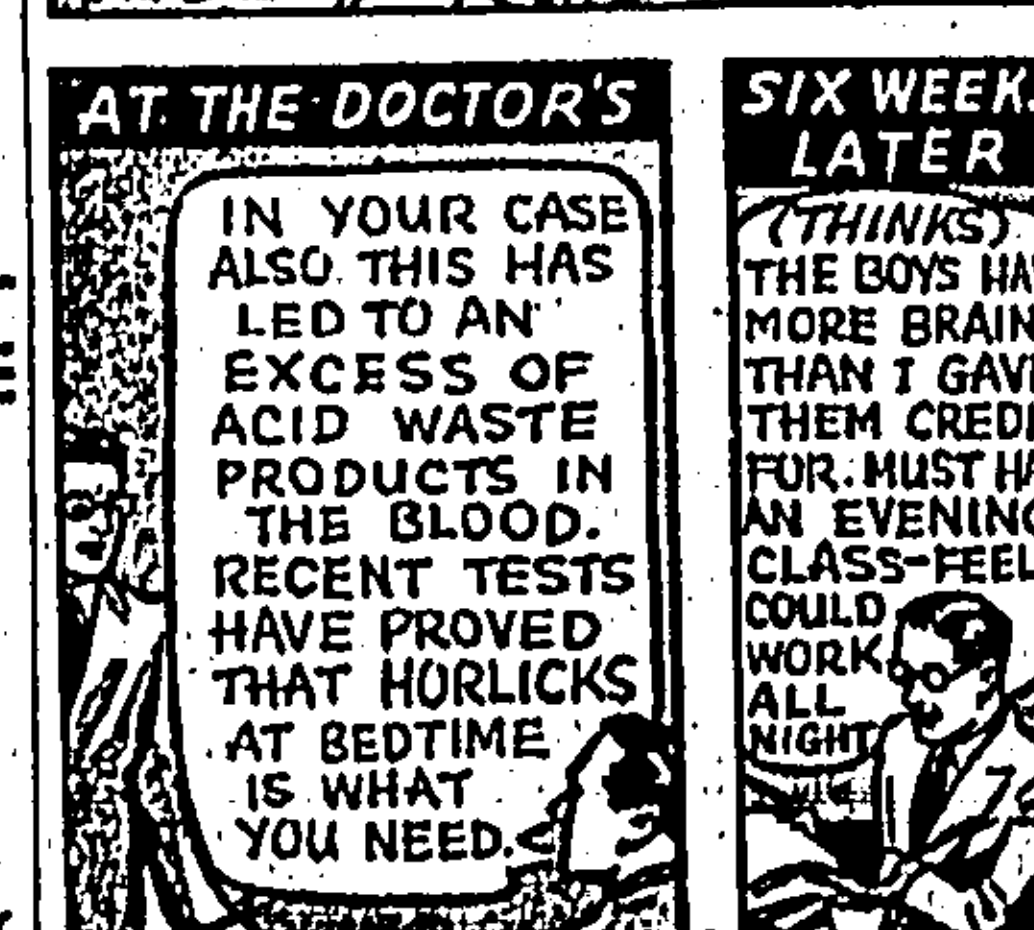
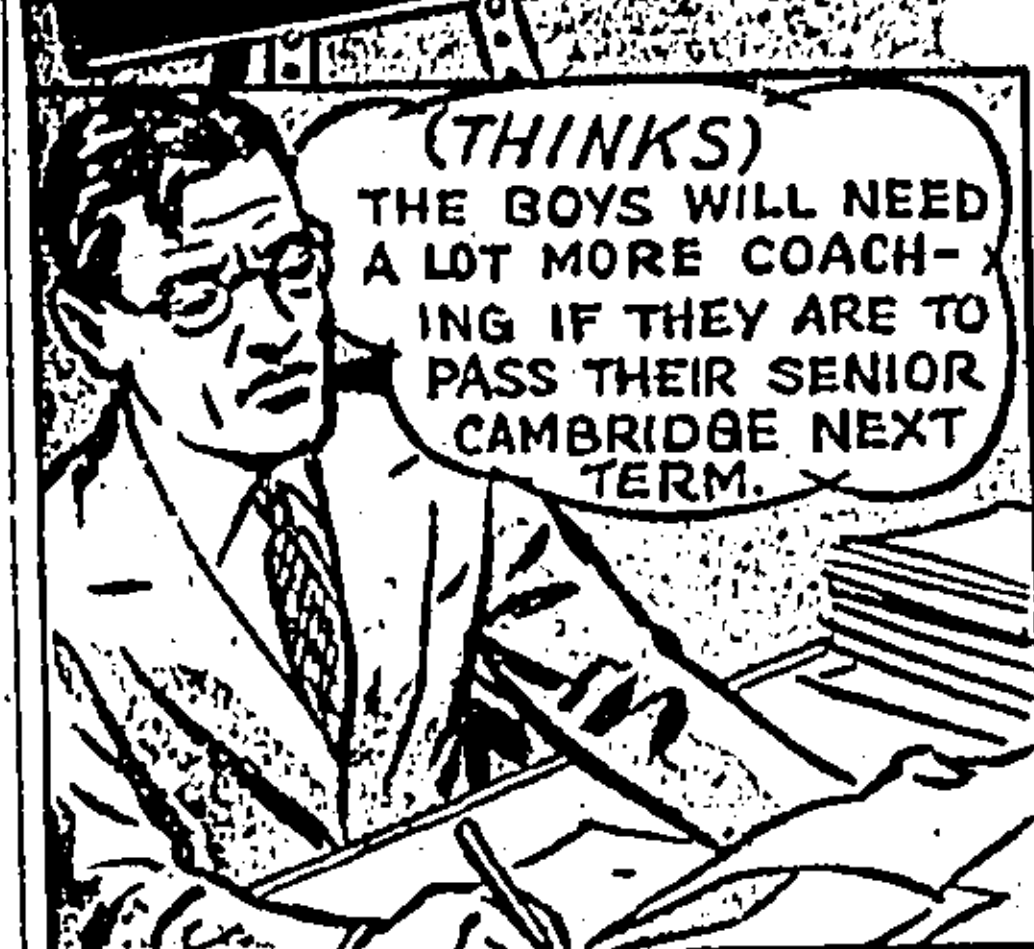
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# "Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

## Raising The Standard

### Operation Of Advantage Rule: Penalise At Umpire's Discretion

**EFFICIENT UMPIRING** will do much to raise the whole standard of hockey in training players to observe the Rules. Efficiency, however does not depend on penalising every breach.

Subject to two paramount considerations, namely, (1) an umpire must obtain and retain complete control of the game, (2) he must never allow an advantage to be gained by a breach of the Rules, and the whistle should be used as sparingly as possible.

To attain this object, it is necessary to make the fullest possible use of the "Advantage Rule" 17 (d). In certain circumstances, the decision must be delayed long enough to give this rule time to operate. But a decision, when made, should be given decisively and loudly, and once the "Advantage" rule has been put into operation, the original breach must be considered as not having occurred.

As soon as the players realise that they have an umpire who means to enforce the rules, it will generally be found that rough play will cease. One let a game get out of hand and it will be difficult to pull it together afterwards.

It is most important for an umpire to be in the correct position, to see any breaches of the rules, and, in particular to determine accurately whether a player is on-side or off-side.

When an attack is developing, the best position is probably close to the touch line, and level with the third defender. When the ball is inside the circle, offences such as obstruction are difficult to detect from a touch-line position.

An umpire should, therefore, come in towards the circle and near the goal-line in order to be in the best position.

#### CONSTANTLY ON MOVE

An umpire must be constantly on the move, and train himself not only to be in the correct position according to the state of the game, but to judge instantly the relative positions of the various players at any moment. As an attacker can be off-side when exactly in line with the striker, or third defender; as an umpire may become unsighted, it is obviously impossible to one who remains stationary to give correct decisions.

It is a mistaken idea that it is the duty of an umpire to penalise every breach of the rules, as this may cause undue delay and frustration. For example, the "sticks" rule was framed mainly to prevent danger to players. It is unnecessary, therefore, for an umpire to penalise on every occasion the raising of the stick above the shoulder, except when an advantage is gained, and he should use his discretion when there is no danger to any other player.

On the other hand, it is essential to check the persistent offender, because he is a potential cause of danger. In such cases, a word of caution to the offender should be as effective as a penalty. When no advantage results to the offender it is unnecessary for any umpire to penalise such minor breaches of the rules as—slight hand-ball, accidental rebound or knock-on.

#### PENALTIES

The awardable penalties, being limited to a free-hit, roll-in, penalty corner or penalty bully, have greater significance if umpires restrict their use as much as possible to the more serious breaches of the rules such as obstruction, off-side, etc. An efficient umpire is not one who is over-lenient, and rough or dangerous play and obstruction must, in the interests of the game itself, be severely dealt with.

It is considered that umpires in general do not make sufficient use of the penalty bully rule, and their attention is drawn to this rule (18).

In general, players should be given the impression that, if they try to

## KHALSA NARROWLY BEAT CLUB

Khalsa 2 Club 1

IN A FRIENDLY encounter at King's Park, last Tuesday, Khalsa defeated Club in a short but fast game by the odd goal in three. Club, as usual, were without three of their best players, the Whitley brothers, Tom and Norman, and McLellan.

Club had to withstand heavy pressure during the first ten minutes when Awtar Singh opened the score for the visitors, but Willie Reed and Thompson did great work in defence. Khalsa, confident and precise in all they did, excelled in ball control and neat passing. Just before the interval, Club forced three short corners but were unfortunate not to score.

**INCREASED PACE** The pace increased in the second half, and Club forced Khalsa on the defensive. Guest equalised when Souza was late in clearing. Club forwards were doing all the pressing and Souza, in the Khalsa's goal, did very well in keeping them from scoring.

In a breakaway, however, the Indians again took the lead through Gurbachan Singh, who cleverly beat Benwell after Club's left back had missed an easy clearance. Club made desperate attempts to level the scores but they were easily repulsed by the visiting defence. Club were best served by J. Fowler and B. L. Blackford in attack, and by Thompson in defence.

Khalsa forwards, combined with rare understanding, with Hassan, Man Singh and L. Souza outstanding in defence.

## Hockey Association League Table

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
R. Engineers	3	3	—	—	10	6	6
Recreife	2	2	—	—	6	4	4
Police "A"	2	2	—	—	7	1	4
Police "B"	2	2	—	—	6	2	4
Khalsa	3	2	1	—	9	3	4
5th A.A. "B"	3	2	1	—	8	3	4
Gunsboats	2	2	—	—	5	7	4
5th A.A. "A"	4	2	2	—	10	11	4
Nomads	3	2	1	0	6	7	4
C.B.A.	3	1	2	—	4	4	2
Punjab	2	1	1	—	5	5	2
A.N. Other XI	4	1	3	—	7	11	2
R. Signals	4	1	3	—	4	9	2
2nd M.T.B.	3	1	2	—	4	10	2
Destroyers	2	—	2	—	—	6	—
University	4	—	4	—	1	17	—

co-operate, an umpire will interrupt the play only when this is essential for the conduct of the game.

## TOURNAMENT GAMES

### A.A. Gunners Outclassed By Khalsa

Khalsa 2 5th AA Bty 'B' 0

ON THE POLICE ground at Boundary Street, Khalsa entertained 5th A.A. Bty. "B" and won fairly easily by two clear goals. The official-umpires failed to appear, and, with the consent of both captains, two spectators were invited to officiate.

The final score by no means flattered Khalsa, for had the umpires been better they might readily have won by at least 4-0. Following scrappy mid-field exchanges, Khalsa took the lead through Awtar Singh. Indians continued to press, and Guest placed the ball on the target to increase the score to 2-0. There was no further score.

The second half saw the Gunners mostly on the defensive, and with a little more thrust down the centre they might have reduced their arrears, but they allowed the opposing backs to intercept their long diagonal passes, and consequently their forwards were easily dealt with.

#### DISCONCERTED ATTACK

The attack in general seemed to be dashing about at top speed, but without any ideas of goal-making. McCadden was a poor leader, though Pidgeon and A. Woods occasionally formed a useful left wing combination. Clark, at left half, and Farrington were dangerous defenders, and their wild hitting was of little help to their forwards.

Khalsa were sound as a team. Gurbachan Singh made a welcome return at inside-left, while Awtar Singh led the attack well. Kaminder TURN to Page 5, Column Five

### R. Engineers Beat Punjabs By Odd Goal

Khalsa 2 5th AA Bty 'B' 0 R.E. 4 Punjabs 3

THIS GAME played at Soekunpoo last Sunday morning was fairly fast and closely contested. The new Punjab Regiment who relieved the Kumaon Rifles, making their debut in League hockey, gave a very creditable performance. The highlight of the game was the splendid display of Mohammed Attram at centre-half. His brilliant dribbling and superb stick-work stamps him as the best pivot in the Colony at the present moment, and one of the best we have had for many years.

The Punjabs took up the offensive in the early stages, but Sappers forced a short corner after 15 minutes, from which Homburg scored their opening goal. By fine combination on the left flank, the visitors penetrated the home defence again, but on two occasions, Capt. Mathers and Gurbux Singh failed to equalise. Sappers' early lead encouraged them to further efforts and Croston added another goal after some good work by Denyer.

The Punjabs improved at this stage, and Mohammed Attram paved the way for another goal when Capt. Mathers sent in a centre and Jim Sher Singh made no mistake with a fine shot.

#### SECOND HALF

The second half opened with the visitors attacking and for some minutes penned the Engineers in the "25". It was during these raids that Mohammed Attram in his second attempt broke through the opposing defence, and in a splendid individual effort, dribbling, he completely TURN to Page 5, Column Five

## NAVY XV DEFEAT CLUB "A" 14-0

Bowden And Paul In Excellent Form

(By "Fly-half")

A GRAND DISPLAY by Bowden at scrum-half for a Navy XV in the second half of yesterday's game with Club "A" enabled the sailors to win convincingly by 14 points (a goal, two tries and a penalty goal) to nil. Paul, against Wilson, was also in splendid form. His try revealed something of last year's form.

## Random Jottings

### Ex-Olympic Player In Hongkong

ENTHUSIASTS who saw Mohammed Attram of the Punjabs perform at centre half last Sunday, will be interested to learn that he is an ex-Olympic player. Until his departure from India, he played at inside-right to the great Olympic wizard, Dhyan Chand, who happened to be in the same Regiment.

The latter, however, has been transferred to some other Unit as he intends returning from the Army in the very near future.

In their League game against the Engineers, it was the first time after eight months that the players have played together as a team, and Attram is of the opinion that he should be able to knit a very formidable side together before the League is over.

FOR some unknown reason, umpires appointed for the League fixtures last Sunday failed to put in an appearance. The Secretary of the Umpires Association would like it known that should any official be unable to officiate he (the Secretary) should be informed and given ample time so that arrangements can be made to replace them.

In a certain game in the morning, there were five umpires present, and yet in another game to be played in the afternoon, no umpires could be found. A misunderstanding might have occurred somewhere.

## SPORTS ADVT.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 30th November, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

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The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE** The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, O. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 25th November, 1940.

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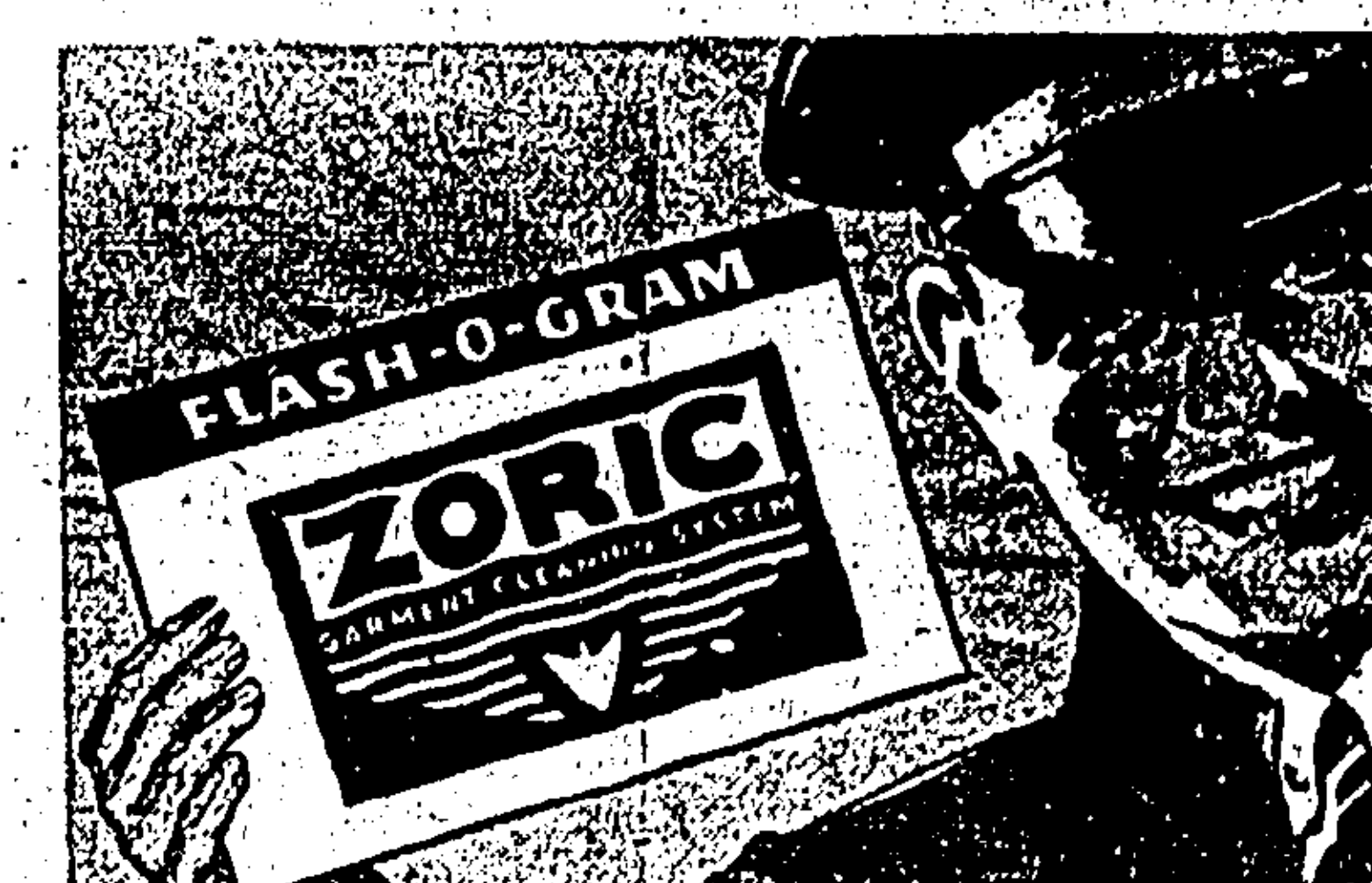
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## Chinese Refugees In Hongkong

The position in the local Chinese refugee camps shows practically no change as compared with the figures of the previous week. The figures for November 23, supplied by the medical authorities, are given below, with those for November 16 in brackets:

King's Park 1,275 (1,279) Matauchung 1,044 (1,009) North Point 1,388 (1,301) Morrison Hill 538 (538) Tai Tung Squatters Camp 2,557 (2,557) New Tau Kok Squatters Camp 705 (706) Kam Tin 1,806 (1,820) Fanning Children's Camp 200 (300).

Soldiers.—Argyle Street 705 (706); in hospital 17 (17).

The grand total for November 23 was 10,424, as compared with 10,422 on November 16, showing an increase of two.

## BLACK-OUT RACKET

### Money Demanded From Local Householders

The Director of Air Raid Precautions announces that it has been brought to his notice that certain unauthorised people, posing as members of the Air Raid Precautions Department, have entered houses during black-outs, and demanded money, alleging at the same time that lights are visible from the outside of the building.

It would appear that members of this gang approach the occupiers of houses and inform them that if they will pay a sum of money, varying from \$50 to \$5, and put out their lights, no report will be made, but if they fail to pay the sum of money demanded, a report will be made to

the Police, in which case they would be liable to a much higher fine.

It cannot be too strongly emphasised to the general public that this procedure is entirely illegal, and that the gang undertaking this work are nothing more or less than unscrupulous criminals, and that no attention whatsoever should be paid to any demands they may make, states the Director of A.R.P.

The general public are advised that all Air Raid Wardens on duty during a black-out wear the distinctive A.R.P. uniform. If they are approached by anybody they do not know and who is wearing plain clothes, they should immediately ask for his authority. If he is a duly accredited person, he will produce his means of identification—either an identity card or an officially signed certificate.

Should it be the lot of any residents to experience this form of blackmail, they should immediately take steps to detain any such person, and report the fact either to the nearest Police Station, policeman or Warden on duty.

## BOMBER DEFIED

### Ship Refuses To Give Up

The epic story of a fight between an 11,000-ton New Zealand merchant ship and a German bombing plane was told by the Minister of Shipping, Mr. Ronald Cross, to-night.

The ship in question, the *Sussex*, was set on fire by a bomber, but refused to surrender, he related. At one period members of the crew fought the fierce fire as it ate its way towards many tons of explosives, on the top of which they stood playing water on the deadly cargo to keep it cool.

While the ship was off the Irish coast a bomber came overhead and dropped two bombs, one of which hit the ship's funnel, which crashed to the deck. The second burst on a hatch and started a fire in a cargo of wool. Infuriated gunners replied with every ounce of their energy.

Signalled to stop, the *Sussex* answered with a fresh burst of fire. Three more times the German attacked, but without avail. Meanwhile, the fire started by the second bomb was creeping perilously near the explosives store. Splendid efforts by the crew ensured that only one section of the store blew up and the fire was at last extinguished.

The ship then turned for home with all her instruments smashed, but with the engines unharmed. The Captain, despite fog, contrived to bring the battered, valiant *Sussex* back to port.—*Reuter*.

### Mediterranean Losses

Rome, Nov. 27. Signor Gayda, in an article to-day, declared that England in the 16 months of the war had lost over half as much as she had lost in the entire 51 months of the world war.

"The balance of naval forces in the Mediterranean to-day is in Italy's favour," he declared. "At the beginning of the war Italy had to face, not only the British fleet, but also the French fleet. Though France's retreat from the Mediterranean has been compensated for by an increased number of British and Greek ships the Italian naval forces have been increased since she entered the war, while the English fleet has suffered great losses.

"The British admit having lost 314,839 tons of shipping, which is less than the real number, to which must be added the numerous ships damaged by Italy."—*United Press*.

## TOLL OF THE ROAD

### Two Fatalities During Week

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories, during the week ended on Saturday, there were altogether 87 traffic accidents as the result of which two persons were killed and 25 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, an 8-year-old boy was knocked down and killed by a bus while crossing the carriageway, and a Chinese male, age 66, died from injuries received while alighting from a moving trolley.

Of the persons injured, 16 were pedestrians who were struck by vehicles while crossing the carriageway, a lorry passenger was injured on falling off a moving lorry, and five bus passengers and three tram passengers were injured while alighting from moving buses and moving trams respectively.

Of the 87 accidents, 38 were collisions between vehicles, 29 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians and 20 accidents were due to other causes.

### Buses Collide

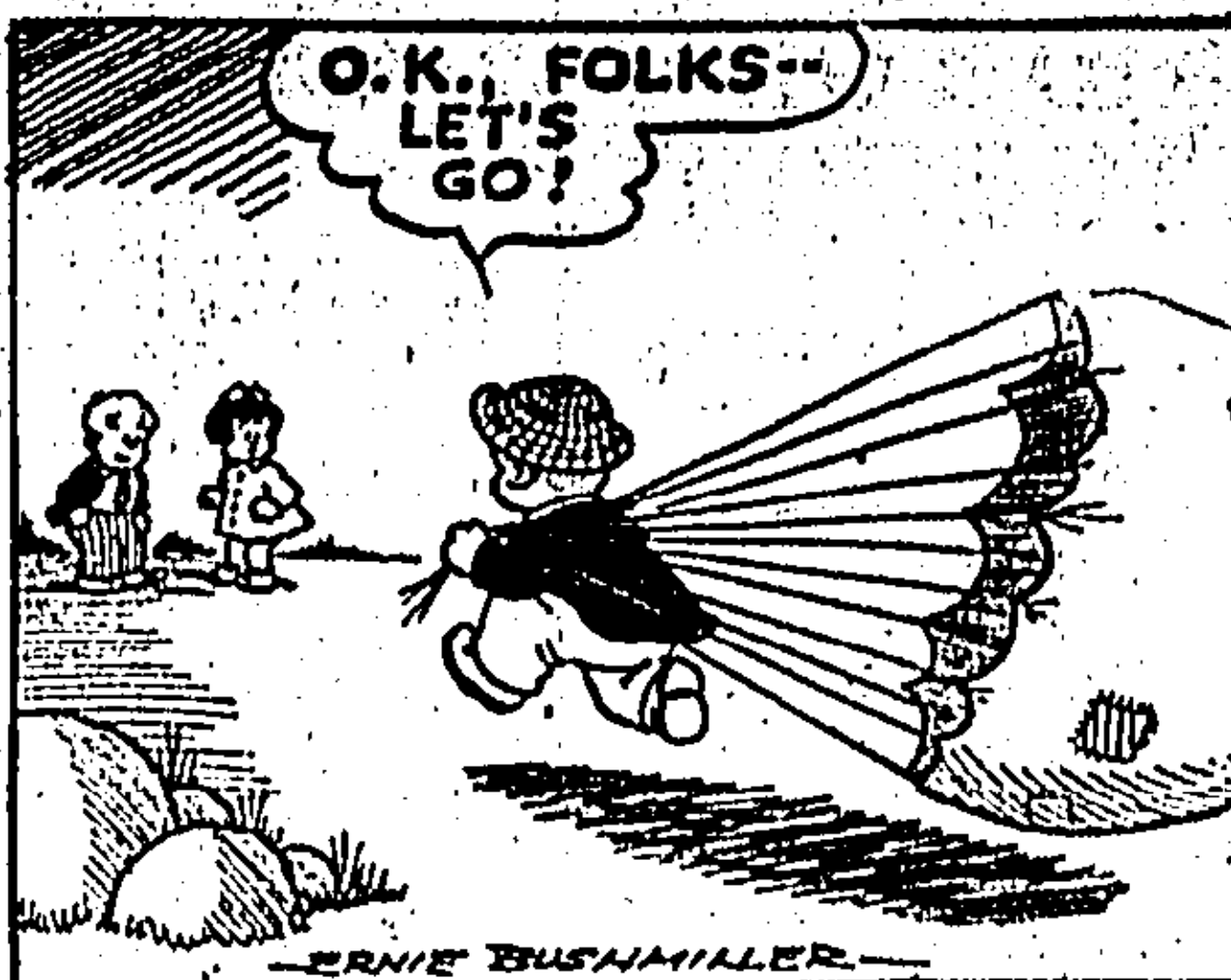
Two buses collided in Prince Edward Road at 3 p.m. yesterday. The brakes of one vehicle apparently failed and it crashed into the rear of bus stationary at a halting station.

So severe was the impact that the windshields and glass panes of both vehicles were broken. Many passengers were sprayed with broken glass and a 68-year-old woman, Mang Kin, who was seated in the rear of the forward vehicle, was badly cut. She was taken to Kowloon Hospital but not detained.

### Boy Knocked down

A bus in Queen's Road yesterday knocked down a school-boy, Mak Woot-fai, aged eight. He sustained injuries to his foot and was admitted to Queen Mary's Hospital.

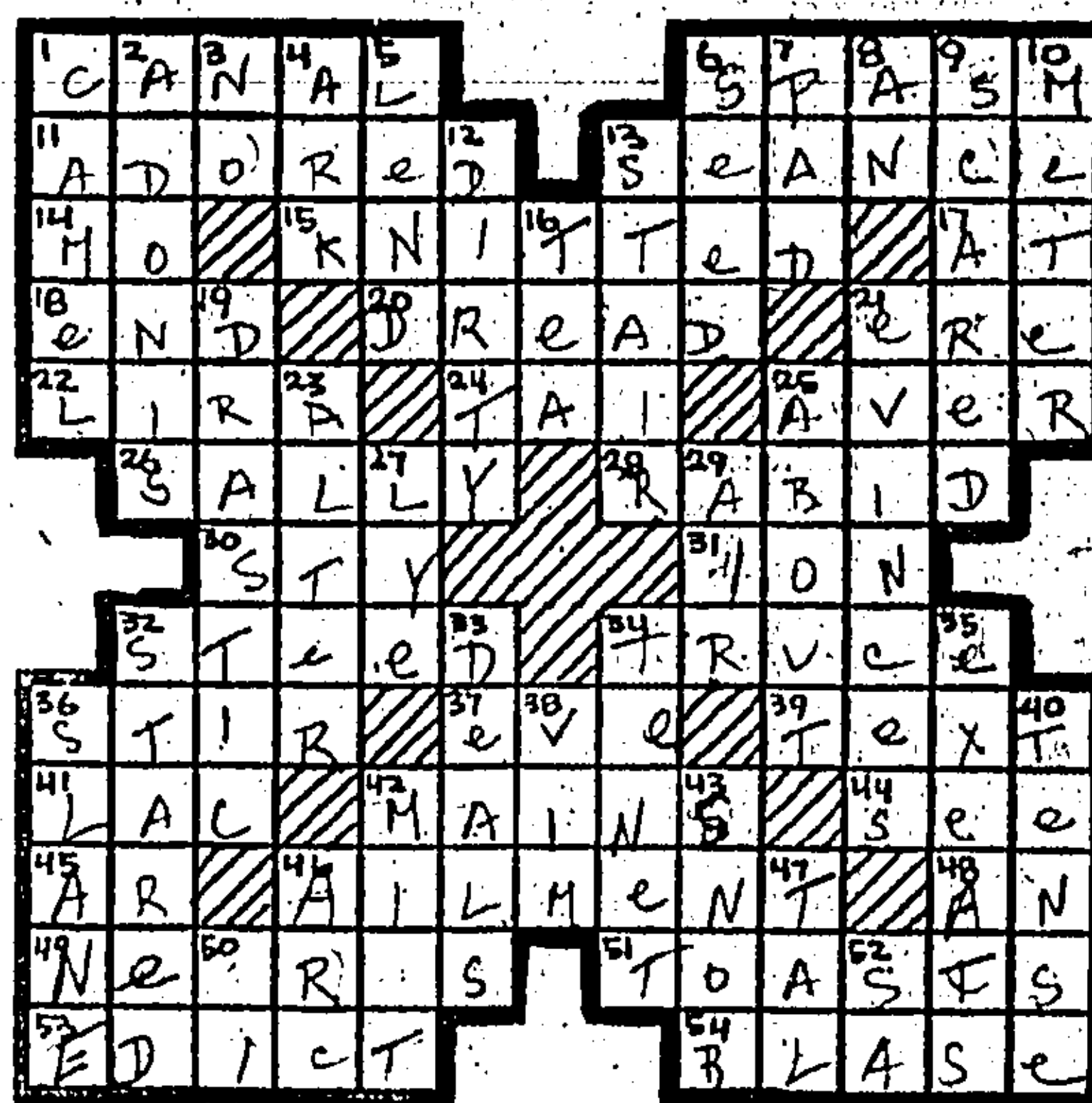
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## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1—Artificial railway  
2—Convulsive action  
11—Worshipped  
12—Spiritual meeting  
13—Month (abbr.)  
14—Tattered  
17—On utterance of  
18—Terminate  
20—Fear  
21—Before  
22—Italian coin  
24—Burmese people  
25—Assert  
26—Alone from sleep  
28—Living hydrophobic  
31—Electrified particle  
32—Alone  
33—Armistice  
34—More  
35—Written matter  
41—Ingratiate of  
42—Water pipes  
43—Obey  
44—Cold (heraldic)  
45—Sickness

DOWN  
3—Departed  
4—Deafened of years  
5—Pencil  
6—Allow use of  
7—Many years  
8—Thin of paper  
9—And  
10—Tattered  
11—Step  
12—Beverage  
13—Cautious vigilantly  
14—Makes evident  
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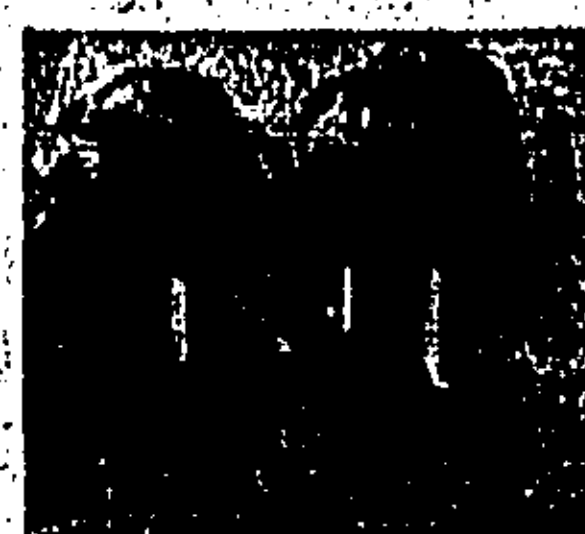
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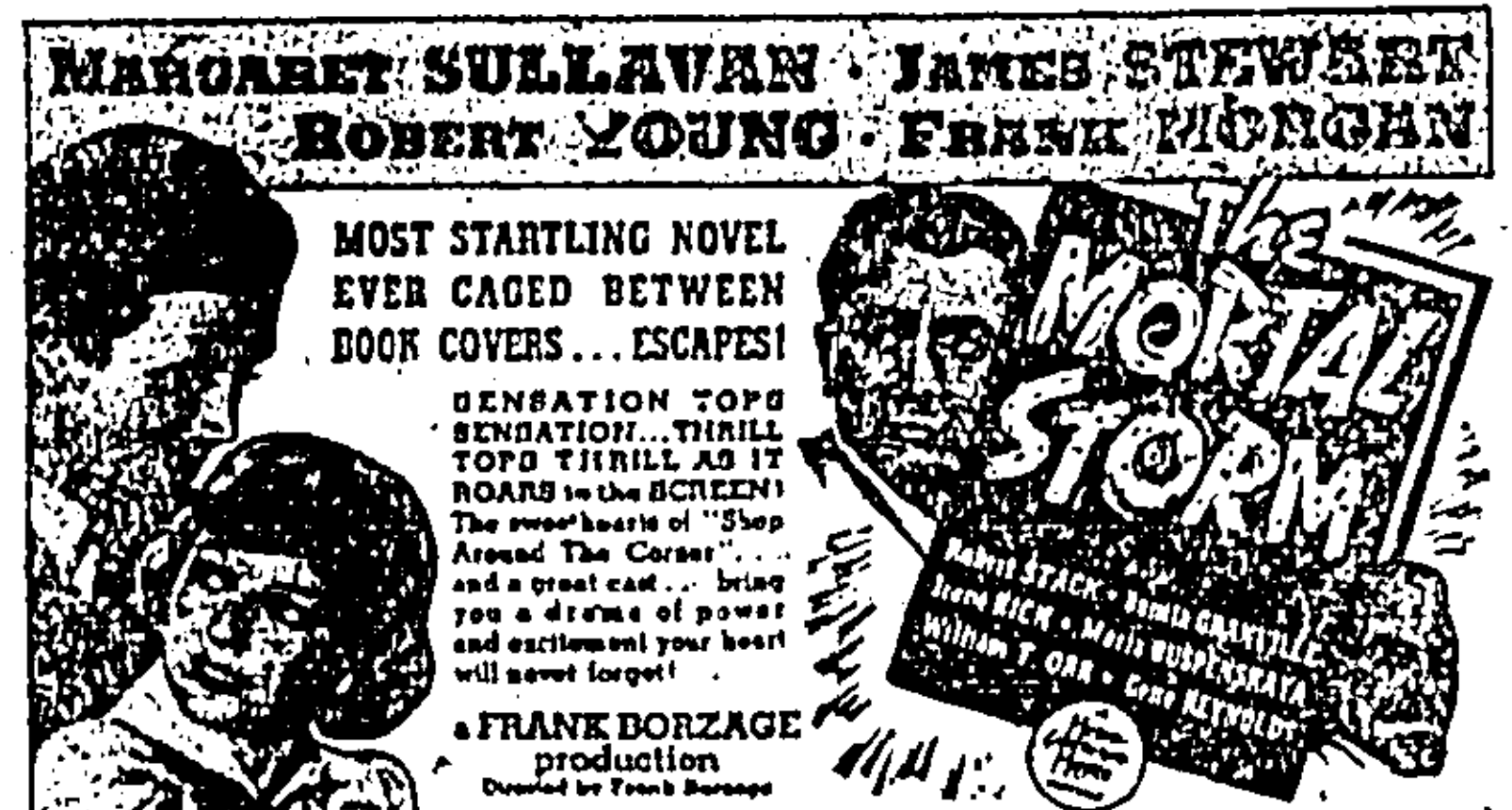
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The building of a new Children's Hospital at West Point, to replace the Founding Home at present maintained by the Catholic Sisters, is the project of a great philanthropist, Mr. Li Po-chun. Mr. Li visited the institution a few days ago and expressed his warmest admiration for the work done there for the infants of the destitute poor in spite of the cramped space. He undertook to rebuild the entire place and present the Sisters with a large new infants' hospital and refuge.

The present Founding Home was started forty-seven years ago, to meet the need of catering for the great number of sick and dying children who were brought to the Sisters for treatment. The work has continued ever since, and the Home gives its attention almost exclusively to the children of the extremely poor. The number of children brought there last year was 2,036, while the total for the first ten months of the present year is 2,327. The need for an institution on the scale contemplated by Mr. Li is evident.

It has always been the hope of the Sisters to build on the present site a large up-to-date three-storey building, but Mr. Li wishes the scheme to be enlarged, so he plans a four-storey building entirely for the poor, in which all treatment, except perhaps a few rooms reserved for private cases, will be completely free, and to which sick children can be brought without any introduction or recommendation.

The cost of the building is estimated at approximately \$100,000. The Sisters are ready to make themselves responsible for the maintenance of the undertaking. Owing to the present difficulty in getting construction materials, Mr. Li does not hope to be able to put his project into execution at once, but it will be carried out as soon as conditions become more favourable. He wishes to have the hospital named after his father or mother, as a tribute to whose memory he is making his munificent gift to the poor of Hongkong.—Contributed.

### JAPANESE CONSULATE

Mr. Seki Yano, the newly appointed Japanese Consul-General at Hongkong arrived in the Colony yesterday by the N.Y.K. steamer Kamo Maru from Nagasaki.

Mr. Yano, who has been a member of the Japanese Department of Chinese Affairs in Shanghai, will replace Mr. K. Okazaki, who is leaving Hongkong shortly to take up his new appointment as Consul-General in Calcutta.

A cocktail party for the new Consul-General is being given by Mr. and Mrs. Okazaki in the Hongkong Hotel on Monday.

## LATE NEWS

## ITALIAN FORCES CUT OFF

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this morning, according to the latest reports from the Albanian front, says the Athens radio.

### R.A.F. Bombs Valona

CAIRO, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—R.A.F. bombers successfully raided Valona harbour yesterday despite intensive anti-aircraft and enemy fighter opposition, says an official communiqué.

Direct hits were obtained on a big ship which was seen sinking before the R.A.F. started the return journey.

Quays and the docks area were damaged and aerodrome buildings were destroyed.

One enemy fighter was shot down.

### British Air Superiority

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Captain H. H. Balfour, Under-Secretary for Air, announced that so far, 20 Italian planes on the Greek front, and added that "since November 10, but few Italian aircraft have been encountered on the Greek front."

### Envoy Withdrawn

TOKYO, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The first official hint that Mr. Kobayashi, special envoy to the Netherlands East Indies, will probably not be returning to Batavia for negotiations was given by the Foreign Office spokesman, who said that nobody may go in his stead.

### Position Yesterday

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The Greek radio said yesterday morning that at least two Italian divisions of about 30,000 men have been completely smashed and five others of about 75,000 men in all have been disorganised.

The exact extent of the Greek penetration into Albania is not clear but there is no doubt that they are north of Podgradetz beyond Moschopolis, through Frasheri in the centre and only 30 miles from Berat the pivot-point of the Italian second line of defence.

Only near the coast are the Italians putting up any determined opposition. The Greeks are still feeling their way cautiously towards Argyro-Castron and the Italians are trying to make a stand in the mountains just south of the city.

## Iron Guards Avenge Comrades' Deaths

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former Premiers, have now been released.

### Ceremonial Removal

At the same time that the executions took place this morning, the cement slabs covering the bodies of M. Codreanu and his 16 co-leaders in the court yard at the Jilava prison were removed, and M. Codreanu's corpse was ceremoniously taken to the altar of the Orthodox Church in Bucharest, pending burial next Sunday on the outskirts of the city, alongside other legionary heroes.

It is recalled that General Marinescu, Chief of King Carol's Secret Police was called the protector of Mme. Lupescu.

### Officers Included in Purge

BERLIN, Nov. 27 (UP).—The official German news agency's Bucharest correspondent reports that amongst those executed were General Benziu of the Gendarmerie, two majors who supervised the killing of M. Codreanu and 14 sergeants of the Gendarmerie who carried out the Codreanu executions.

Simultaneously, other Carolists were arrested at their homes including General Iuliescu.

## Damaged Italian Subs. In Tangier

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ceived further instructions in this sense. The importance of the neutrality of the Tangier zone has already been brought to the attention of the Spanish Government.

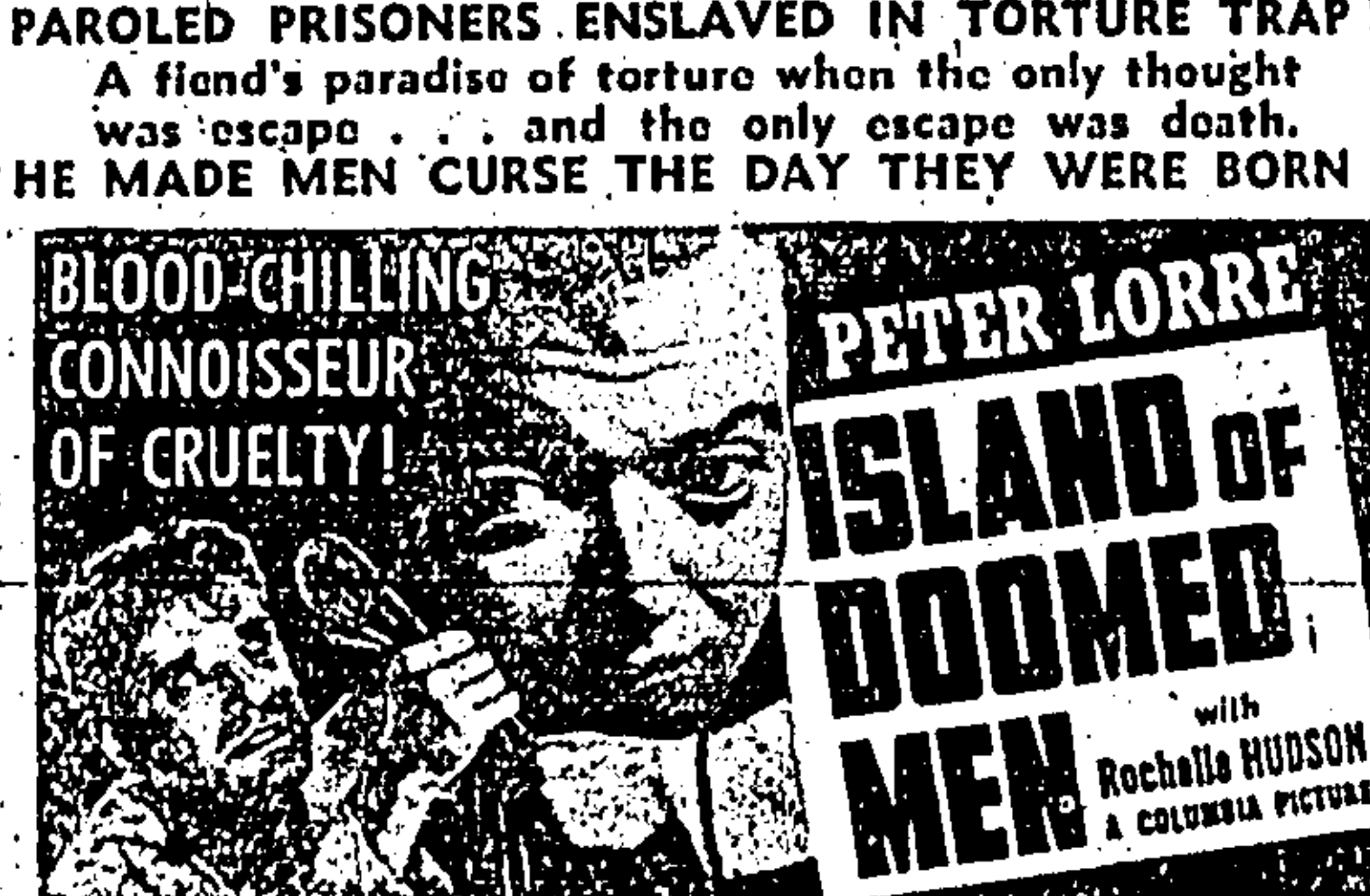
### Italian Submarines

"With regard to Spanish troops in the occupied zone being reinforced and damaged Italian submarines still being in the port of Tangier, H. M. Government has already taken action in this matter and our information is that the usual practice under international law is being followed.

Answering a supplementary question, Mr. Butler said that the Italian submarines were damaged and the practice in international law in this matter had been followed.

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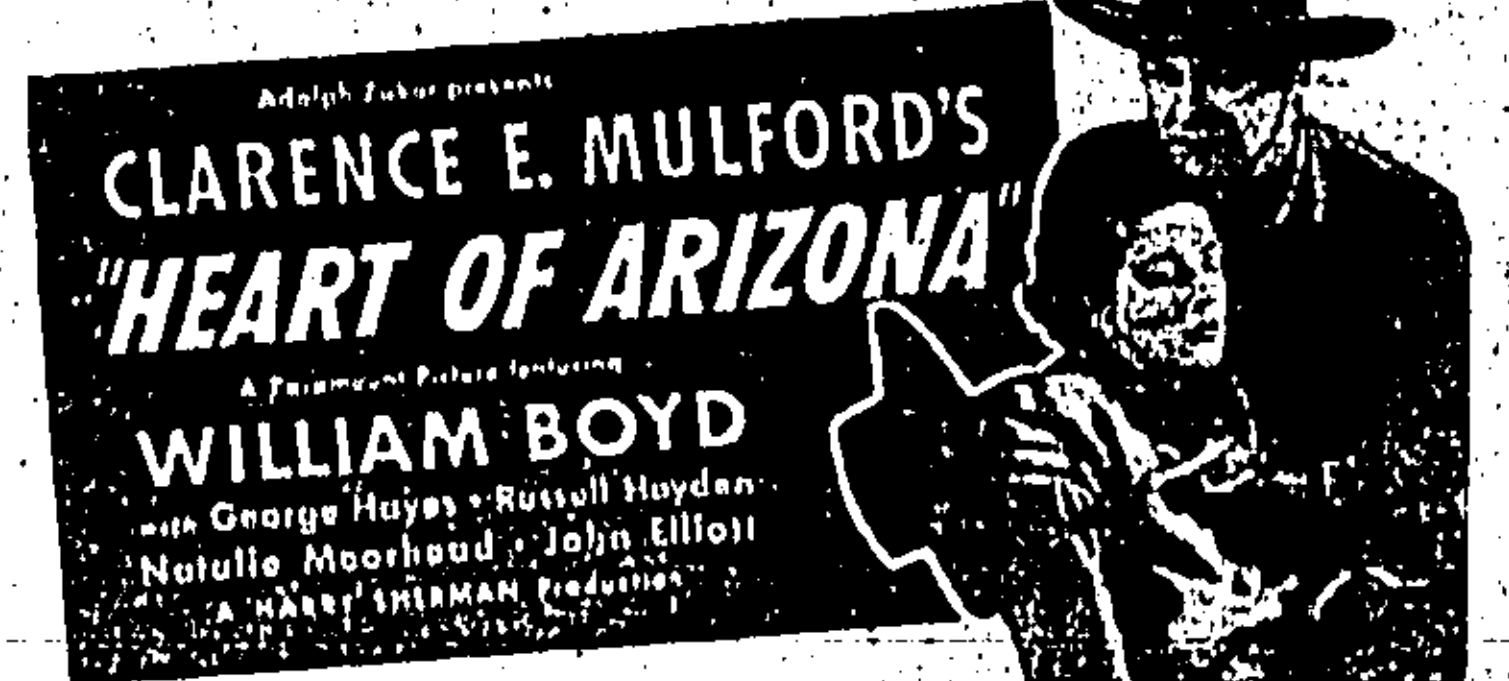


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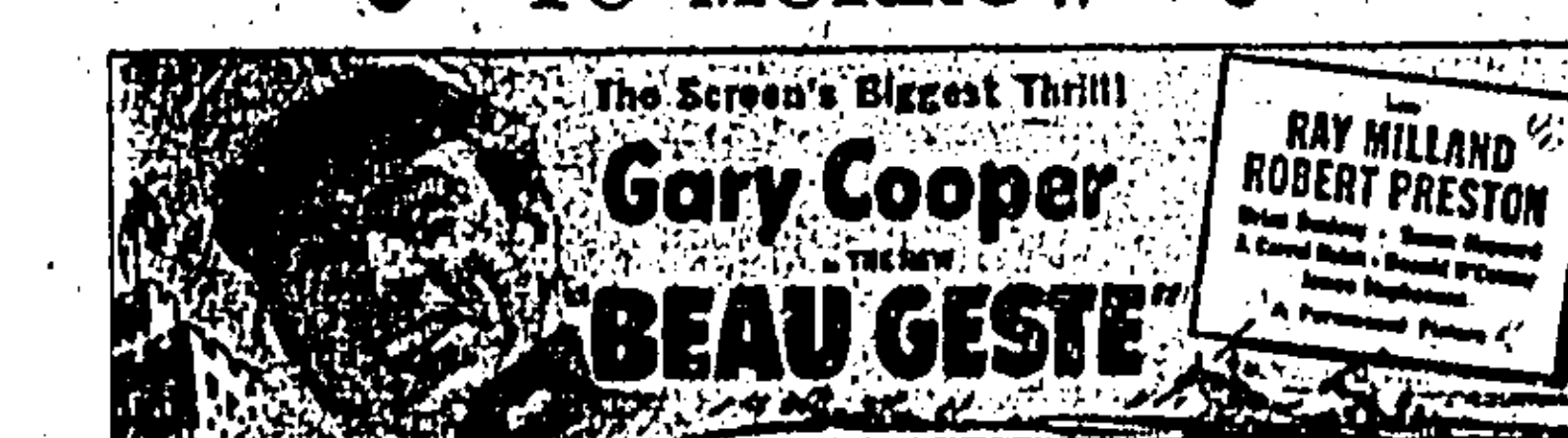
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# Hostilities Break Out On Thailand Frontier: Vichy Declares Attitude

# Iron Guards Avenge Comrades' Deaths

## Former Rumanian Politicians Executed

*Special to the "Telegraph"*

BUCHAREST, Nov. 27 (UP).—It has been confirmed that 64 political prisoners were executed at 3.30 this morning in the court yard at the Jilava military prison.

Amongst those executed were General Marinescu, ex-chief of police; M. Stefanescu, ex-chief of the Surete General; M. Mihael Moruzov, head of King Carol's own police, and General George Argescu who was Prime Minister when M. Codreanu was killed.

The executions were made in the same court yard where M. Codreanu and 13 others were shot, and took place in front of M. Codreanu's tomb which was opened for the occasion.

M. Gurgu and M. Argelatanu

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## Italians Win The Boat Race Again

**Flee To Safety**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—

The Admiralty to-day announces that British vessels engaged an Italian force of two battleships which were accompanied by a large force of cruisers and destroyers in the Mediterranean shortly before noon to-day.

The report said the Italians altered their course and retired to their base at high speed.

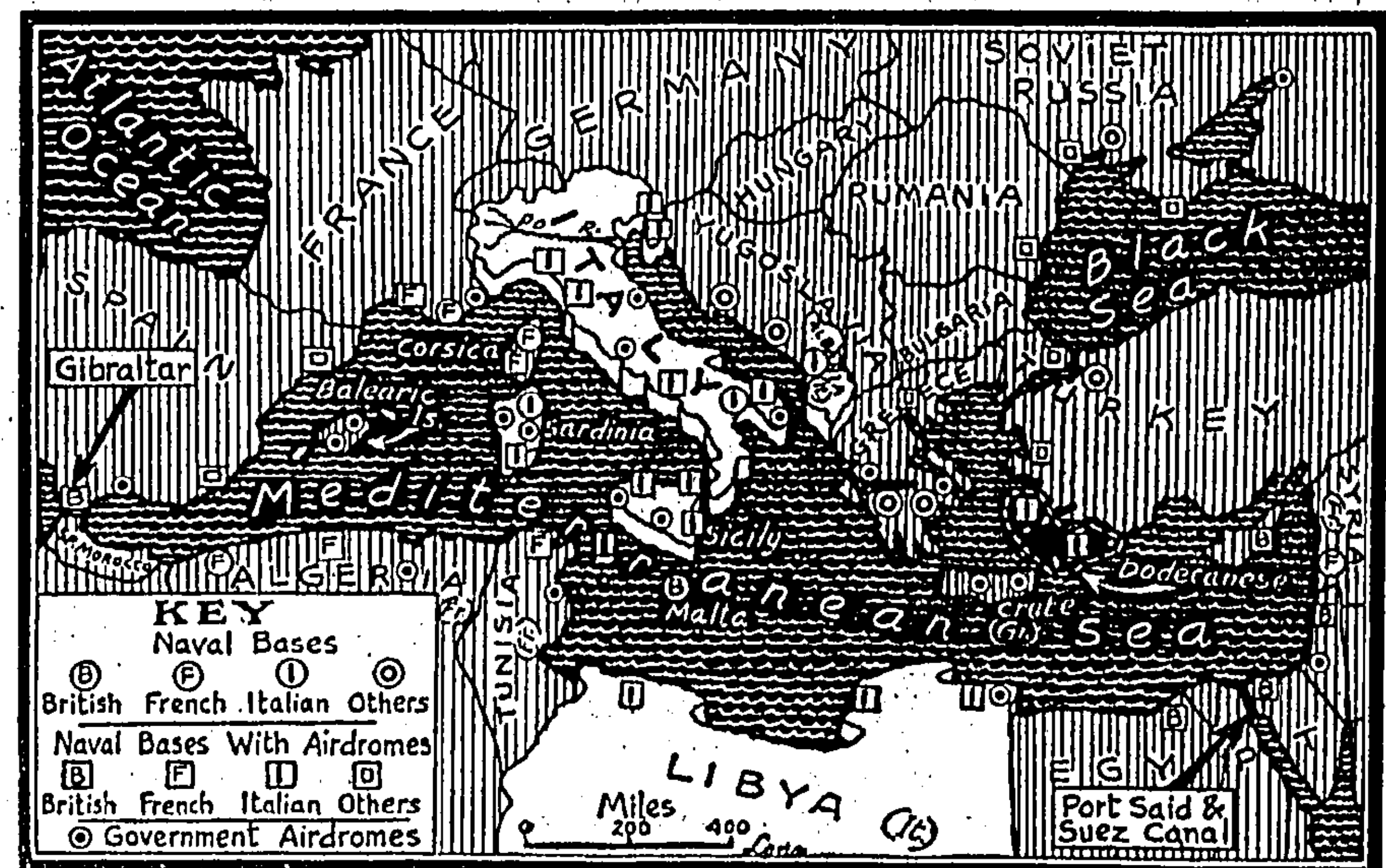
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## ALLIES' LONG SHADOW OVER DUCE'S LAKE

Attention is more and more being directed towards the Mediterranean where it is believed the decisive phase of the war will be decided. This map illustrates the splendidly strategical position of Britain with her naval, air and supply bases in a position to threaten the slightest move by Italy. The success of the Greeks has added considerably to the stranglehold Britain has on the Mediterranean.



# es Break Out On Thailand : Vichy Declares Attitude

*Special to the "Telegraph"*

(P).—It is officially announced that hostilities began between French Indo-China and Siam on November 23, when the French three times repulsed the Thailanders at a pontoon bridge across the Caustung river. The Thailander forces converged around the Cambodian village of Poipet. Thailand regular troops attacked Poipet seeking to invade Poipet by using portable materials for a bridge across the Caustung. Thailander trailleurs fought off three Thailander attacks with machine-guns, but at 5 a.m. they resumed the attack. The fire converged on Poipet.

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## Politicians Executed

### "Telegraph"

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# Imports Rise: Exports Fall

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—British imports in October, with a

# ITALIAN FORCES CUT OFF

## Greeks Nearing Argyro-Castron

By LEON KAY  
United Press Staff Correspondent

**Planes Over Hanoi**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
HANOI, Nov. 27 (UP).—Several

quadrans of Japanese planes repeatedly flew over Hanoi to-day, for the first time in three weeks.

# Damaged Italian Subs. Still In Tangier Port

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Fresh instructions have been sent to Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to Spain, to see that the neutrality of Tangier, the international zone recently taken over by Spanish troops, is not infringed and that Britain's rights and interests there are safeguarded.

This information was given to the House of Commons to-day by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, when he disclosed that an exchange of views on Tangier had taken place between Sir Samuel Hoare and Sr. Serrano Suner, the Spanish Foreign Minister.

The British Government, added Mr Butler, was watching the situation very carefully with the purpose of safeguarding their rights and interests in the international treaties now in force.

"They will take up with the Spanish Government all questions which may threaten these rights and Sir Samuel Hoare has recently returned to the subject."

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**Will Defend, Says Vichy**  
VIOHY, Nov. 27 (UP).—The French Government has reiterated its determination to defend the territorial integrity of its colonial empire.

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BELGRADE, Nov. 27 (UP).—To-day's frontier reports state that the battle of Argyro-Castron, Italy's most important base in the southwest of Albania, is imminent. It is also reported that Italian troops are retreating from Port Oedda.

The Greeks are now reported to be within two miles of Argyro-Castron where Albanian rebels are ambushing the Italians who are attempting to withdraw from Port Oedda to the south. It is also reported that the Greeks are also retreating from the

cut off Port Oedda as a result of the capture of an important road junction at Jorducate. General Soddu is reported to have

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## LETTERS

### Refugee Work in Canton

To the Editor,  
The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—We were concerned to see a report emanating from the Central News Agency published recently in the Press, to the effect that all the refugee camps in Canton had been forcibly closed by the Japanese authorities with the result that upwards of 8,000 refugees had been thrown on the streets.

We wish it to be clearly understood that the above report is totally incorrect in so far as the refugee work under the auspices of the Canton International Red Cross and the Canton Refugee Areas Committee is concerned.

The true facts of the case are that the camps operated by the above bodies were, to all intents and purposes closed down at the beginning of this year owing to lack of funds. Since then three of the camps have been used for the maintenance of upwards of 500 destitute children and these are still in the camps.

In October last and again owing to lack of funds, the work of the feeding centres supported by the Canton International Red Cross had to be drastically curtailed, and if further funds are not forthcoming may have to be closed down entirely.

N. V. HALWARD,  
Hon. Secretary, Canton Refugee Areas Committee.

F. SHORT,  
Chairman, British Fund for Relief in China, (Hongkong Committee).

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: Market was slightly steeper with more enquiries.

**Buyers**  
Providents \$4.70  
Trams \$16.40  
Yamut Perries \$22.25  
Lights (old) \$0.40 X.D.  
Ropes \$6.55  
Wm. Powells \$1.35  
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C. R. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th November, 1940.

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#### S.P.C.A. FLAG DAY

The following are additional results of the S.P.C.A. flag day:  
Previously acknowledged, \$1,034.10; Miss Enid Fay, \$5; W. Phillips \$5.

#### BIRTHDAY PLANES

London, Nov. 27.  
The Spitfire Fund started in Java for the purchase of Spitfire planes for presentation to Britain on Mr. Churchill's birthday on Saturday has now reached £19,000. Four planes will be purchased. The fund started in Malaya for a similar purpose has reached £23,600.—Reuter.

## Knock Italy Out Of The War, Demand

### Belisha Criticises

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—"Knock Italy out of the war," was the demand made in the House of Commons by the ex-Minister for War, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, in criticism of the speech of Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, which he said, did not contain a single constructive suggestion.

Mr. Hore-Belisha argued that British and allied tonnage was being lost at an average rate of 80,000 tons weekly and the merchant marine of the allies would be dissipated in two years.

The real remedy was to knock Italy out of the war. The Greeks had opened that way by a swift series of successes. With Italy out of the way, Britain could withdraw a large proportion of the fleet from the Mediterranean.

Mr. Hore-Belisha complained that the Government had failed to take full advantage of the Emergency Powers Act to mobilise the whole nation's resources of material and personnel for the prosecution of the war.

#### Considered Reply

The member's speech brought a considered reply from the Minister for Labour, Mr. Ernest Bevin, who fore-shadowed "between now and next June, another enormous call-up for service."

Mr. Bevin cited conditions in Germany in support of his contention that "if you try too much compulsion you do not get the desired result."

The Government had succeeded in a settlement of a problem in Britain that had baffled everyone for generations, namely, to put wages in the too-room right and to get skilled men in the right place away from repetition work. As a test of the increase in output, 13 works in the Midlands were examined and they showed that bonus earnings had increased (which was a good indication) from 25 to 77 per cent.

New factories are now going into production and steps are being taken to expand the call for personnel to people who have never been in industry before.

#### Mr. Greenwood's Speech

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—A review of war production in Britain given by Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, set out that production has proceeded during the first 15 months of this war at a far greater height than in the first 15 months of the last war. Since May, there has been a very substantial increase in output.

"We must keep our minds," he said, "the long-distance programme and prepare for still greater measures and for others we can adopt at some point ahead."

#### Recent Air Attacks

Recent air attacks have retarded our production but beyond that he would not go. Since the beginning of the war Britain's production has been more than tripled and the output of some fighting material has been increased four times. During the last six months, Britain's ship-building programme has been increased by over 50 per cent. As an example of the part played by the Dominions he cited the example of Canada whose contribution will far out-weight anything she did in the last war. There is no doubt that the R.A.F. and the blockade are undermining German striking power and capacity and also Germany's powers of recuperation.

"We are not at the end of our difficulties but we can say with certainty that Britain's resources and capacity together with the growing help from North America outmatch the industrial resources and capacity of Germany," he concluded.

## NAZIS LOSE 11 RAIDERS

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Eleven enemy aircraft were shot down by R.A.F. fighters in a series of engagements over Kent this afternoon. It is officially announced.

Two British machines were lost but both pilots safe.

#### First Night Alarm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—After two daylight alarms in the London area the night alarm was sounded at 7.30 p.m. to-day.

Anti-aircraft guns were in action quickly after the first alarm. Additional raiders were reported over a south-west town.

## Chinese Refugees In Hongkong

The position in the local Chinese refugee camps shows practically no change as compared with the figures of the previous week. The figures for November 23, supplied by the medical authorities, are given below, with those for November 10 in brackets:

King's Park 1,275 (1,270); Matua-chung 1,044 (1,000); North Point 1,388 (1,301); Morrison Hill 538 (538); Tol-Hang Squatters' Camp 2,487 (2,507); Ngau-Tau-Koi Squatters Camp, 755 (700); Kam Tin 1,806 (1,828); Fanling Children's Camp 299 (300).

Soldiers—Argyle Street 705 (700); in hospital 17 (17).

The grand total for November 23 was 10,424, as compared with 10,422 on November 10, showing an increase of two.

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12.30 Prokofiev—Peter and the Wolf (Orchestral Fairy Tale, Op. 67.)

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1 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

Charlie Kunz Medley No. D. 3; Charlie Kunz Medley No. D. 6.

1.15 Nat Gonella and His Georgians.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety Featuring Gracie Fields.

2.15 Close Down.

6 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.02 Variety Programme.

6.15 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

7.30 Vivian Ellis at the Piano.

"The Town Talks" Pina Medley; "Streamline"—The First Waltz (Ellis).

7.40 Hawaiian Music.

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Coleridge-Taylor—"Otello" Suite.

New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

8.15 Studio Recital by Elvira Yuen (Soprano) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.

1. Three songs from "A Lover in Damascus" (Army Woodforde-Flinden); (2) Far Across the Desert Sands; (3) How Many a Lonely Caravan; (4) Allah be with us.

8.45 Studio—Local Newsletter.

9 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 London Relay—"Germany's Black Record—Past and Present" No. 2.

Talk by Sir Robert Vanittart.

9.45 Studio Recital by Elvira Yuen (Soprano) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.

10 A Programme of Dance Music.

11 Close down.

## N.Y.K. Ships To Omit Hongkong

Shanghai, Nov. 27.  
The N.Y.K. announced to-day that from December 12 their ships sailing between Shanghai and Manila would omit Hongkong, but would call at the British port on the return journey. The reason is to permit Italian and German passengers to travel to Manila without the possibility of detention when the ships are in Hongkong.—United Press.

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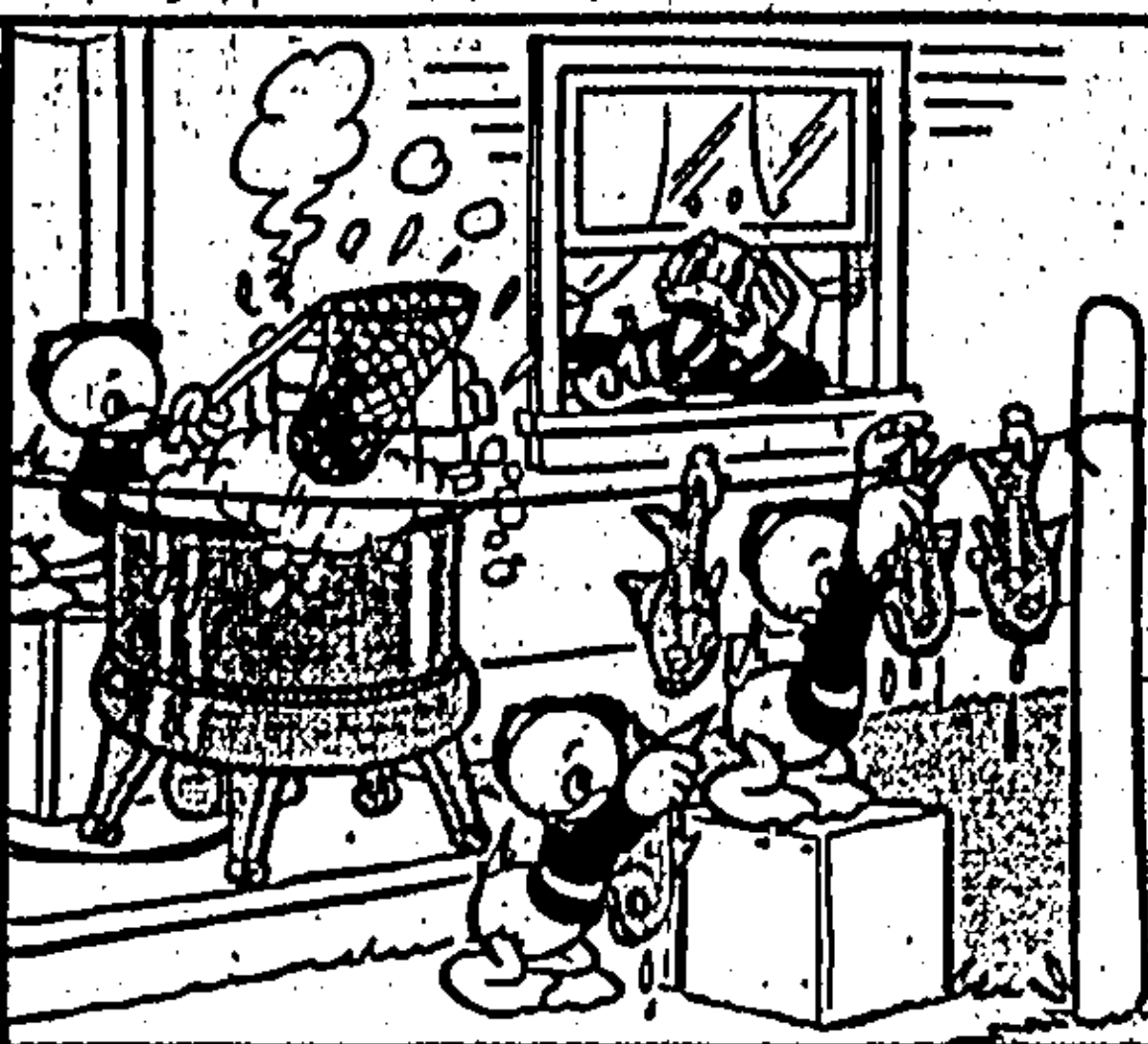
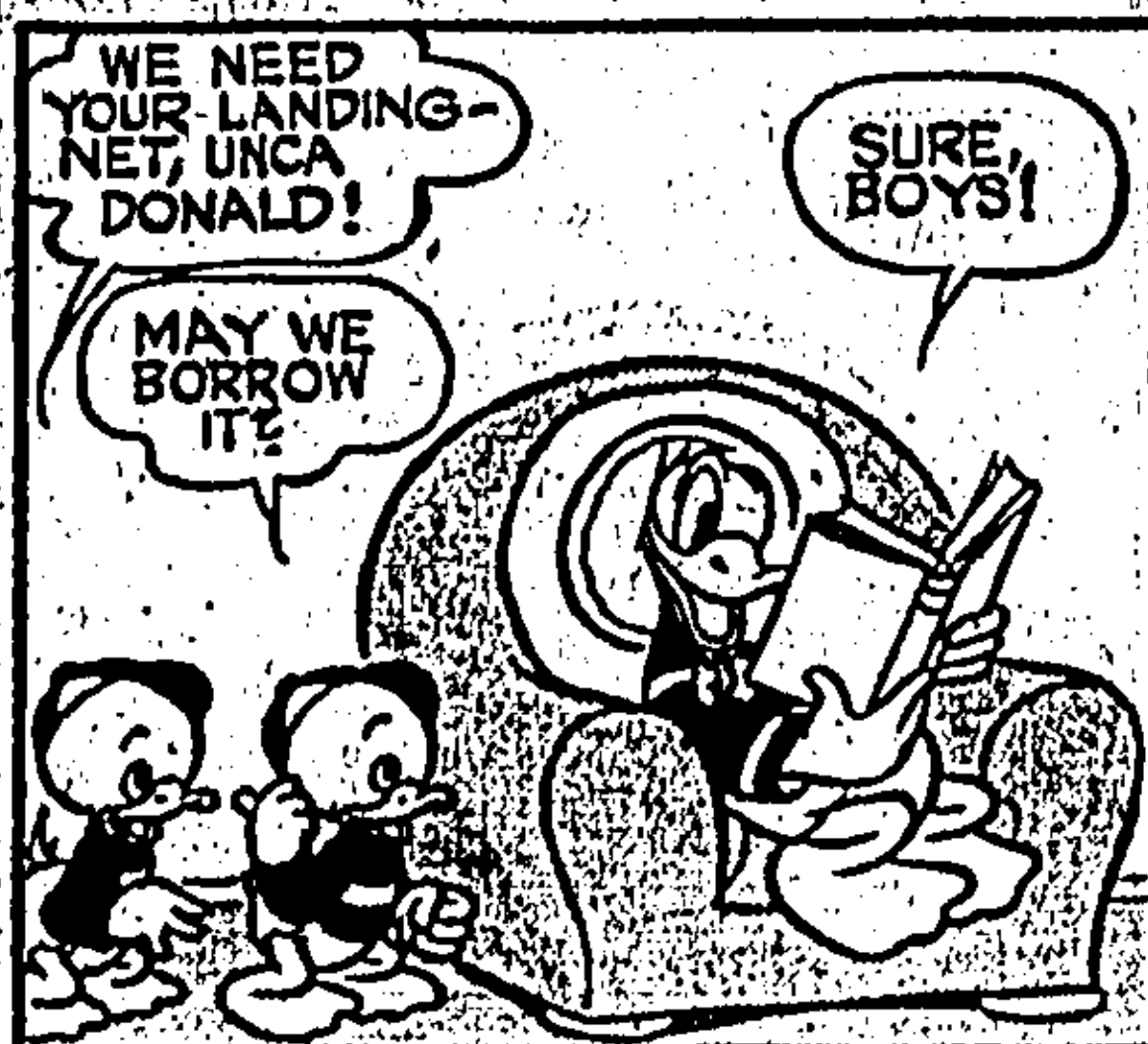
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## FOOD AND FEEDING

Some Practical Observations on How Things Are

BY  
**EDDIE WILLIAMS, B.Sc.**

Chairman Children's Nutrition Council (Wales Area)

I HAVE recently been making some personal investigations into the incomes and expenses of some of the poorer sections of the community.

The Government's free milk scheme for children of five and under and for expectant and nursing mothers has proved our awareness for providing adequate nutrition. The scheme costs the Government £7,500,000 per annum.

The Government is also subsidising many of the essential foods and endeavouring to control the prices of essential commodities, and trying to prevent profiteering with its concomitant inflation. It lies with those who have educational influence to co-operate in securing that the best use is made of what is available. Here are some facts:—

### Family A.

- (1) Number in family, 7, including father and mother, and children aged 14, 13, 11, 9 and 5 years of age.
- (2) Income, £2 5s. unemployment assistance.
- (3) Expenses: Rent 12s., coal 2s. 6d., light 2s., clothing club 3s., insurance 1s.

Says this family: "What we are receiving is not sufficient to clothe and shoe the lot of us and to feed the children and ourselves all the week. Often there is nothing in the reserve in the larder. We can't afford to buy milk; butter is too dear. Three of the children get free meals in the school feeding centre, and we are thankful."

### Family B.

- (1) Number in family 7, including father and mother, and children aged 26 (a cripple), 13, 12, 10 and 9 years of age.
- (2) Income £2 5s. from unemployment assistance, and the

### Family C.

- (1) Number in family 9, including father and mother, and children aged 14, 12, 9, 7, 5, 3 and 1 years of age.
- (2) Income £2 5s. unemployment allowance and 8s. war pension, i.e., a total of £2 13s.
- (3) Expenses: Rent 10s. 10d., coal 2s. 6d., light 1s. 6d., clothing club 3s., insurance 2s. 4d.

This family reports they are pleased their children get free meals at school, but think there could be more variety in the menu. Children get sick of soup so many days a week. They cannot afford to buy their allowance of meat, bacon and butter. They buy nine pints of milk a week and two tins. Not one of the children attending school gets free milk.

### Family D.

- (1) Number in family 9, including father and mother, and children aged 14, 12, 11, 10, 8, 4 and 2 years.
- (2) Income £4 7s. maximum on Government factory erections,

but in wet weather no work possible, although bus fares of 12s. 6d. a week have to be paid. So sometimes only £2 8s. 6d. is earned from the contractors.

- (3) Expenses: Rent 11s., coal 3s., light 1s., insurance 1d., bus fares 12s. 6d., clothing club 7s., other clubs 1s. 6d.

Their observations are that they seldom can afford their ration of butter, and that eggs are beyond them. They only buy tin milk, but now get two pints a day free for the two children under five. Two of the children get free milk in school, and four free dinners. The dinners in school are too much, stews. With rising prices, money doesn't go very far. Books are a very difficult proposition owing to their cost, and children break them so quickly.

These statistics upon analysis show that certain sections of the people must find life very hard, and food scarce and dear for their budgeting. Cheap carbohydrates are their staple diet. What a boon must be the Government milk scheme to these people, for milk contains all the vitamins and essential foods.

Those engaged in communal feeding should pay heed to parents suggesting a better and more variable menu for school feeding. Soup, stew, soup, stew, during this hot and grand summer, must have been sickening for the youngsters. The numbers feeding, despite Government efforts to encourage communal feeding, have decreased instead of increased. Food control interference has forced some curtailment, and the difficulty in obtaining cooking utensils, gas cookers, and good kitchen has also prevented the necessary and advisable expansion, as recommended in the Board of Education Circular 1520 on School Feeding.

The Ministry of Food is trying to ensure that the essential foods shall be available to all at prices all people can afford. The Government is on the right lines with its free and cheap milk schemes, and with its kitchen front campaign for simple dishes. The people on this side must grow as much fresh food as possible. The poorest can cultivate gardens and allotments, and get cheap seeds and fertilisers through their organisations.

## FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I forgot to tell you, Dear, the decorators came to-day!"

## They're Jealous of the Gestapo

By Victor Schiff

STORIES of widespread corruption in occupied territory, and rivalry between the Gestapo and the German Army were told me yesterday.

My informant is a Belgian business man who has just arrived in this country from France.

### Racketeers

VICTIMS of a new racket which has spread through Holland, Belgium and France, are people who wish to leave occupied territory on business, or as refugees—and can afford to pay the price of an easy passage.

The racketeers are not confined to the Gestapo. A friend who needed a military travelling pass to leave Belgium was told by the German Army officer with whom he had to "deal":

"I don't see why the Gestapo alone should make all the profit."

### Cashing-in

SCOPE for this sort of corruption has been widened by the German order that all applications for exit visas from France must be sent to Vichy. The delay thus incurred is usually five weeks.

But it is possible to ignore Vichy and yet obtain permits. "Only," says my informant, "it costs a lot of money."

For it appears that many French civil servants in the unoccupied areas have seized the opportunity to "cash-in" on the racket.

### Overlords

GESTAPO agents act at work in unoccupied France with the formal approval of the Petain Government.

The only reservation is that they may not act unless accompanied by a French police official.

There are scores of these Gestapo men in Marseilles, watching the ports. They enjoy preferential treatment in their hotels, especially over food.

They order, and generally get, whatever they like.

In one big hotel they demanded that Jewish guests should be served in a separate dining-room. This was done.

The hotel staff was polite and sympathetic with French and foreign Jewish guests, but extremely obsequious to the Germans.

On the whole the population in Marseilles behaves extraordinarily well towards the tens of thousands of stranded refugees. The spirit of the population is definitely hostile to Petain and not at all anti-British.

### Armlets For Jews

IN Antwerp, not long ago, the local Rexist leaders, who considered themselves rulers of the town under German protection, urged the German military Governor to compel Jews to wear yellow armlets.

They told the Governor that this was the urgent wish of the overwhelming majority of the people.

The Governor believed it, and issued a decree to that effect. Next day practically every Jew was accompanied by Aryan friends. They were seen walking arm-in-arm, or chatting together in cafes.

The Governor was furious with the Rexist who had fooled him, and repealed the order within the next 24 hours.

### Germans Fall Out

THE German Army in Antwerp and the Nazi black shirts and brown shirts are not getting on well together.

A few weeks ago a clash occurred between these rival bodies in which two brown shirts were stabbed.

The Gestapo, which has police powers even against the Army, arrested 200 German soldiers as a result.

## New V.C. Afraid of Dentist's Chair

By R. L. Marshall

TWENTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD Jack Mantle, hero of the sea and latest winner of the V.C., was very afraid of one thing when ashore—the dentist's chair.

This, and other intimate details of his life were revealed to me by his mother.

At her cottage home at Shirley, Southampton, she told me how "very, very gentle" was this acting leading seaman who fought his gun to the death in the 5,500-ton merchant cruiser Foylebank.

"Jack didn't seem to be of the heroic type," said Mrs. Mantle.

"In fact, he was so gentle that we all used to say he ought to have changed places with his oldest sister, who is the toughest of the family."

"At school he was never outstanding, either in sport or study."

"What he liked most as a youngster were days in the country with the Boy Scouts."

"When he was 16 he went into the Navy. He took to the sea at once."

"He became a regular swot, and studied to get on."

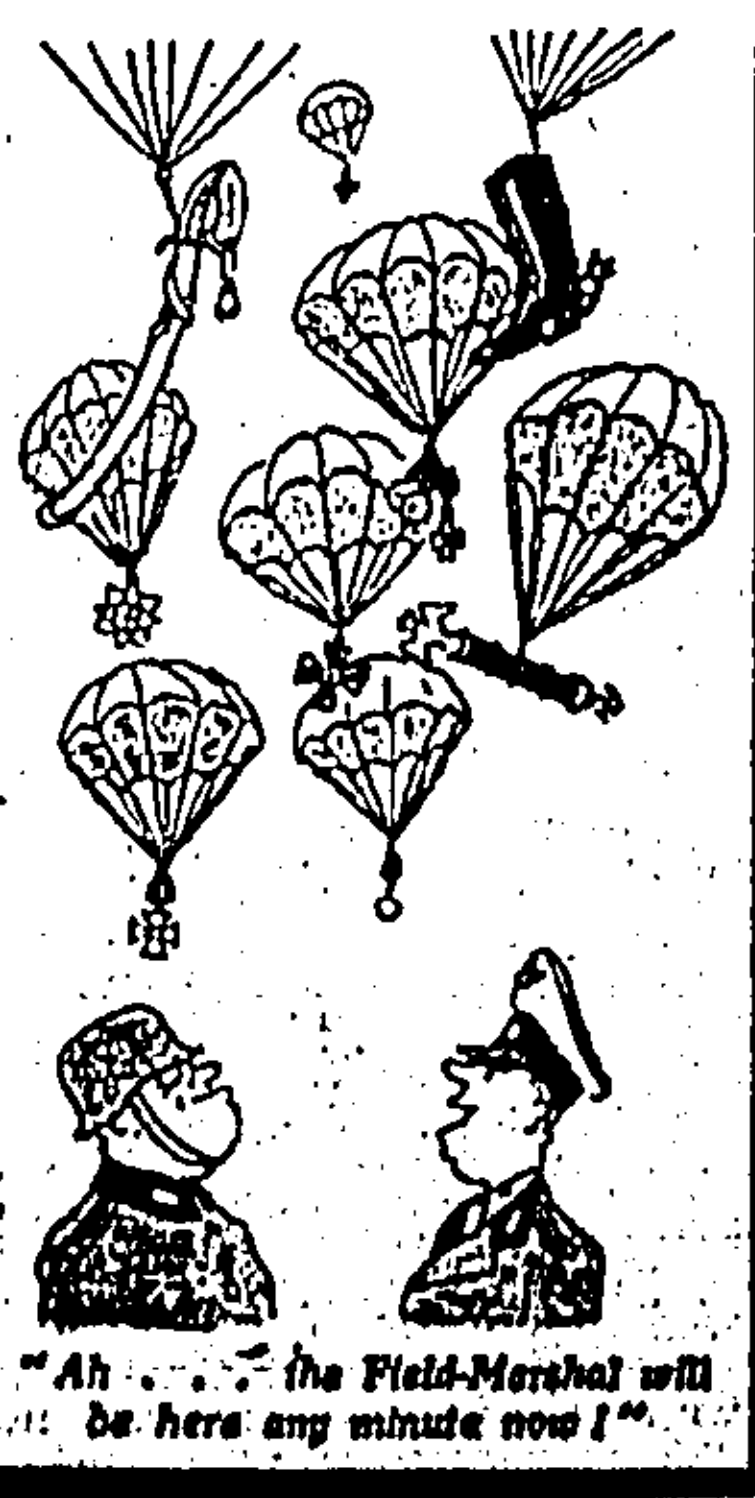
"We did not hear of his V.C. until we found the house besieged by neighbours and friends scrambling to bring the news."

"Then, at last, we really believed the stories of his bravery told to us by his shipmates after his death."

"Knowing Jack as we did it seemed impossible that he could have borne so much."

AF Jack's old school, Taunton, the headmaster, Mr. F.

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### LORD ROTHERMERE

THE death of Lord Rothermere removes from the world one of the most striking and remarkable figures in the history of journalism. Without the flamboyance of his brother, the late Lord Northcliffe, he made equally important contributions to the development of modern journalism, playing a particularly notable part in his early days in the successful production of "Answers" and other world-popular Harmsworth periodicals. His was the finely imaginative, delicately poised business brain behind the Harmsworth ventures, which, allied with the creative genius of his brother, turned almost everything they handled into success.

While Lord Northcliffe was alive, Lord Rothermere identified himself comparatively little with their newspapers, devoting practically the whole of his attention to the Harmsworth publications; nevertheless, it was largely through him that the Harmsworths secured the "Times," and it was Rothermere who produced the first fully illustrated Sunday newspaper in England—the "Sunday Pictorial." Rothermere in fact, was the first of the newspaper magnates as they are known to-day. His attempt to obtain a virtual monopoly of the leading daily newspapers from one end of England to the other, and the manner in which he was thwarted, constitutes one of the most dramatic chapters in the history of English newspaperdom.

The political campaigns carried on through his newspapers were founded on a thorough-going hatred of Socialism. At the same time he was a generous and scrupulously fair employer, and had the same sympathy towards the legitimate activities of the trade unions as had been shown by Northcliffe.

His writings were not marked by scholarship, but they were picturesque, vibrant, and compelling. He won a certain amount of respect and a great deal of popularity for his papers, and he will be remembered as a man who, through his Harmsworth magazines, probably did more than anybody else to bring to the home of the working man, a form of popular education which is still capable of supplementing and broadening the scholastic training received in the schools of England to-day.

## KING AND QUEEN SEE THEIR BOMBED HOME



The crater clearing squad slows up for a minute as Their Majesties inspect the bomb wreckage in Buckingham Palace grounds after a recent raid.

### Bombs Over London

## A WOMAN LOOKS FROM HER BALCONY

By Janet Leeper

In the calm light of morning, when London looks just like herself, it is difficult to realise that this is a city which has been subjected to intensive air bombardment.

Gay crowds surge through the streets, shopping is in full progress and there is not the slightest sign of panic. In the small shops people are heard joking and passing the time of day, saying, "How did you get on last night?" or inviting one another to share their cellars or basements for the night.

Offices are running as usual, the big West End shops have their usual display of autumn tweeds and autumn fashions and everything is normal. Only the tired faces of people going to and from their work give some sign of the ordeal through which the city is passing, and in the evening everyone hurries home before the nightly raids begin which last until dawn.

The night raids are very unpleasant. Intensive raiding began on September 7th, when more than 300 people were killed and the Germans lost more than 100 aeroplanes. Each night raid has been different from the last, but all have lasted 7 or 8 hours from start to finish. From my balcony on the fifth floor, the whole of London is spread at my feet, and the aeroplanes sound as if they are very near, though actually they are thousands of feet up.

On Monday last I watched—fascinated—for periods all through the night. When bombs fall near, you hear them a long time before they arrive, it seems like 3 or 4 seconds, and if the scream or whistle grows louder, you know it is coming nearer. Many fell in the streets on either side a few hundred

yards away. Sometimes the building rocked, which was rather alarming, like a mild earthquake.

I could see three huge fires that night, one near St. Paul's and two to the south-west, and it seemed as though nothing could put them out. I actually saw the great flaming incendiary bomb fall that set a furniture store alight. It fell exactly behind a large roof visible from my balcony. The whole place must apparently have gone up in flames, as this roof was immediately silhouetted against flames as the bomb landed. You could hear the roar of the flames and the shouts and words of command of the firemen as they struggled with the fire.

Yet an hour later, when I looked out at about 3 a.m., there was not even a red glow, so the Fire Brigade must have mastered it.

The fire near St. Paul's was at one time so brilliant for half a minute or so—that every balcony in the sky was silhouetted dark against the pinkish glare reflected from the clouds. It was an awe-inspiring, apocalyptic sight. This fire burnt all night, but was put out during the following day. Dozens of searchlights, looking for targets, made criss-cross patterns in different parts of the sky. The serene beauty of the scene in the early hours of the morning, the thin pointers of light against a starlit sky, with little drifts of white cloud lit up by moonlight, was unforgettable.

As I write, the noise from the guns is terrific. It is a new heavy barrage, heard for the first time on Wednesday. There are no searchlights to-night. There is no moon, and the sky is a dull, yellowish grey, with flashes from big and little guns—that it is not very wise to look out, and occasionally there is a reminder of the fact in a rattle of shrapnel on the roof.

The roar of the guns, some of which are very big and very near, is positively encouraging and nobody minds this nearly so much as the beastly drone of the aeroplanes. Often it is only one, a kind of tiresome super-mosquito, cruising round and round and dropping disgusting eggs at intervals, when it feels inclined. The eggs whistle as they arrive, or burst in mid-air like huge fireworks with swishing

sounds. The whole thing is like a monstrous fireworks display combined with a thunderstorm.

London is absolutely calm amid all these excitements. Everyone is amazingly stoical, no sign of panic anywhere, least of all among the poorest families, many of whom have lost their homes. After a daylight raid there is a rush on the Underground, much as it is after a football match. During the daylight raids, many buses run as usual, and no one seems to take cover unless the planes can actually be heard overhead.

Occasionally machine-gunning is heard and then it means an air-battle is in progress, but I have only once seen an enemy plane, a tiny, tiny speck with cotton-wool puffs near it, going in and out of the clouds. Some of the small shops close, and one has to be nippy getting the shopping done between warnings.

There are so many that one quite loses count, about four, five, six or seven a day. They really have very little effect on the population except as a nuisance. I have, for instance, more than once started out after the warning has gone and found the Underground working normally.

All the transport officials are most courteous and considerate and ready to help everybody to find their way, for many routes are diverted or curtailed. This is because of the time bombs which necessitate whole blocks of streets being railled off until the bombs have exploded. One went off this morning not far away with a shattering explosion. After work, groups of sightseers go to see the damage done on their way home.

The casualties, considering the number of bombs dropped, are very low: this is because the population has learnt to take cover.

We have a shelter in the building here and everyone goes down now for the night, sleeping in chairs or on mattresses. There is a new neighbourliness, a new friendliness, and a determination not to be rattled by anything that may happen. Bombs fall all round us and we laugh and chatter in spite of it. And this is true of every section of the population.

But while some theatres and restaurants with deep shelters have managed to keep open, most places of entertainment have closed. An enquiry at the Queen's Hall about the abandoned Promenade Concerts elicited the characteristic reply: "We hope to resume the concerts next week and to give this week's programme at the end of the season."

That is the spirit with which London carries on.

## De Gaulle's Men Help Show Girls

By RITCHIE CALDER

Show girls bombed out of theatrical boarding houses and clubs, have been victims of the neglect of the homeless.

This time it was not the East End, but Central London, where lack of facilities surely cannot be the excuse.

Badly shaken by the bombs, which had wrecked the houses and imprisoned many of them in shelters from which they had to be rescued, they found themselves helpless.

### Shelters Full

The raid was still on, but the neighbouring shelters were full. No one intervened to help them, until French soldiers of De Gaulle's Army came to their rescue.

They found them temporary shelter in their clubs. Every kindness was shown them by the Frenchmen, but presently they were ordered to get out because there was danger of this house itself becoming unsafe.

Again the girls had to go out into the rain. Again there was no prospect of shelter. Again there was no organised effort to help them.

### In Museum

Finally, they found sanctuary among the specimens in a museum, which was thrown open to them out of compassion.

After the raid they had to find food as best they could.

During the same bombardment, people escaping from bombs in a crowded North London district, tried to get refuge in the well-protected and equipped shelter of a big firm.

During the day this shelter accommodates comfortably about 5,000 workers, but it was barred to people seeking shelter from the night bombers.

## How Deaf Man Made Fortune

Ellis P. White, a Glasgow Jew, is deaf. He wears a deaf-aid appliance which uses up one battery a day.

To Mr. White this seemed wasteful. He therefore decided to start an industry which meant collecting old torch and wireless batteries.

Now his London factory is turning out materials for cartridge wads, brass buttons for uniforms, copper for shells, carbon for the steel of bayonets, graphite for soldiers' boot black, zinc for camp utensils, and pitch for Army tarpaulins.



# NAZIS THOROUGHLY PLUNDERING LARDER OF CONQUERED HOLLAND

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Systematic Nazi plundering of Holland's wealth in food and labour still leaves the Dutch standard of living above that of other countries occupied by the Germans, and Netherlanders are consequently fearing further impositions in the near future. Already 50,000 Dutch workers have been sent to Germany and the number is steadily increasing.

The coal situation is serious. Germany had promised that Holland should receive one fifth of last winter's supply, but so far nothing has been delivered. Transport difficulties are largely responsible because the Germans have taken three quarters of the Dutch rolling stock to Germany, and the British Air Force has further dislocated transport.

Nine-tenths of the Dutch stock of butter, amounting to 5,000 tons, were removed in the first week of the German occupation.

## Poultry And Pigs

The poultry stock of 26,000,000 has been reduced to 6,000,000. All pigs have been slaughtered as well as a quarter of all Holland's milk cows.

"The Dutch standard of living must be reduced if the conquered country is to feed Germany," say the Germans, and the Dutch are consoled by a mixture of dietetic advice and pronouncements about the new order.

The German-controlled Dutch radio says that eggs are an unnecessary luxury at breakfast and that it would be healthier for the people to give up tea and coffee.

## Rationing Vegetables

A rationing scheme for vegetables is apparently in preparation although Holland has always had a superabundance of these.

Dutch housewives are worried by a shortage of cooking fat, for they get only half a litre of fat oil every six months and only 60 grammes of fatty acid.

Husbands get one shaving stick in four months.

Dutch farmers and industrialists accept German money in "payment" of exports to Germany only under force majeure.

## AMERICAN LABOUR ON BOYCOTT OF JAPANESE GOODS

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 (UP).—The American Federation of Labour, at its annual Convention, reaffirmed without a dissenting vote, their boycott on Japanese products.

They declared that if it is strictly followed it would "materially weaken Japanese economic resources to such an extent that it would place Japan in a weakened position to continue the murderous assault and aggression against the people of China."

## RUSSIA PLEASED WITH BULGARIA

MOSCOW, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The

interview between King Boris of Bulgaria and M. Sobolev, leader of the Soviet Delegation to the Danube Conference, is noted without comment in the Soviet Press to-day.

The return of the Bulgarian Minister to Germany, M. Draganov, to Sofia is mentioned with a remark, attributed to well-informed quarters, that he is not bearing a protocol to the Axis-Japan Pact.

For the second successive day, "Pravda" refers to the cultural relations between Russia and Bulgaria and quotes as an example the successful production of Soviet plays in Sofia and Burgas.

## MORAL SUPPORT OF SWEDES

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—

The "Göteborg Handels Tidning" on November 23 wrote: "Experience has shown that the British Fleet has kept alive the spirit of Nelson's day. The brilliant feat of Jervis Bay was not the only exploit of England's fleet in this war. At every given opportunity it has gone to the attack. The enemy's number has never been reckoned out beforehand and the prospects of success never weighed. The British, with the strength of undiminished courage, have grappled with every hostile unit they have happened to find."

## BILLINGSGATE IS ANGRY

The Billingsgate fish market personnel are very angry at the Nazi outrages and are angry that their market is still at Billingsgate. All agreed that fish belongs to Billingsgate and "it's time to leave Billingsgate when Billingsgate's gone and there is no fish."

"We've still got Billingsgate and we've still got fish. And this is where we belong. If there is anything coming to us here we'll just have to take it with the rest of London."

## Exchange At A Glance

### SELLING

T.T. London	1/27
Demand London	1/27
T.T. Shanghai	3/30
T.T. Singapore	5/24
T.T. Japan	1/14
T.T. India	8/2
T.T. U.S.A.	2/3
T.T. Manila	4/4
T.T. Batavia	4/3
T.T. Bangkok	1/10
T.T. Saigon	1/10
T.T. France	1/10
T.T. Switzerland	1/10
T.T. Australia	1/10

### BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/34
4 m/s D/P London	1/34
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	2/4
4 m/s France	1/10
30 d/s India	8/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4/24
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4/34

## New Governor Of Porto Rico

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—

The new governor of Porto Rico will be Mr. Jose Miguel Gallardo, who has been Commissioner for Education of Porto Rico since 1937.

Mr. Gallardo, whose appointment is announced by Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, to-day, succeeds Admiral William Leahy, who was recently appointed United States Ambassador to Vichy.

## STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Main interest in the Stock Exchange to-day was in gilt-edged securities in which good business was effected at fractionally higher levels.

Trading in Industrials was confined to new leaders.

Among "foreign" holdings, South American bonds and Egyptian 7 per cent. improved, while Eastern Banks were also supported.

Rails and oils were dull.

Wall Street was steady.

## SAVAGE FIGHTING IN HUPEH

### Multi-Pronged Attack Held

FANCHENG, Nov. 27 (Central News).—Breaking the long lull, serious fighting has been taking place since November 24 in central and north Hupeh.

In north Hupeh Japanese troops based at Suhsien on the Yun River, 105 miles north-west of Hankow, and Sanyangtien, 25 miles north-east of Kingshan on the Kingshan-Suhsien highway, unleashed their multi-pronged offensives.

Three Japanese columns comprising some 2,000 men pushed from Suhsien to the north, north-west and west. Initial blows were delivered upon all three columns on November 25 by the Chinese who directed intense fire against the enemy. Japanese reinforcements were rushed from Suhsien at night and on the following day the Japanese renewed their attacks at various points with the aid of aeroplanes and tanks.

The Japanese troops from Sanyangtien were encircled by the Chinese before they could go very far and were hurled back after a brisk engagement.

### Close Quarter Fighting

In central Hupeh fighting rages along both banks of the Slang River. Some 1,000 Japanese also supported by aeroplanes and tanks assaulted Changshoutien, 20 miles north of Chuangshang on the east bank of the river. After a day of close quarter fighting, they were forced to retreat. On the west bank of the river the Japanese started a northward push from Tangyang, Kingmen and Yukliho. The Chinese are putting up stubborn resistance and are ready to start a counter-offensive.

### Planes Brought Down

FANCHENG, HUPEH, Nov. 27 (Central News).—Two Japanese trimotored heavy bombers were brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft fire north-east of Chuangshang on the Han River on November 20.

On November 25 seven Japanese planes raided Fancheng, Nanchang and Wuanyen, Hupeh towns. Damage was insignificant.

## LOAN FOR CHINA IS INDICATED

### Washington Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—

Loans for China, Argentina, Cuba and Chile are in prospect. As for China, Mr. Jesse Jones, the Federal Reserve Administrator, told a press conference that "as long as the Chinese are in trouble, we want to be friendly and help them."

He added that the loan would probably be based on United States purchase of Chinese metals useful for defence.

Replying to a question, Mr. Jones said that he knew nothing about a loan being considered for Indo-China but that negotiations were progressing with a number of Latin American countries, notably Argentina, Cuba and Chile.

## R. Engineers Beat Rajputs

(Continued from Page 6.)

out-witted Whittaker and Goodwin to equalise with a grand flick shot. End to end play followed, and the Sappers eventually took the lead when Singleton crossed and Homburg connected first time to give Sappers a 3-2 lead.

Almost immediately after, the Punjab again equalised through Hem Raj, their right winger.

With five minutes to go, Engineers made another desperate attack, and forced a short corner from which Croston found the net with a long flick shot.

This was one of the Sappers' best wins of the season, and the team put up a fine show. The forwards, especially Denyer and Homburg, were gluttons for work, while Bowling and Marriott were at their best. Taylor and Goodwin, at back, were rarely beaten.

The visiting forwards displayed fine stick-work but no one in particular can be mentioned for special comment. Kampli Prasad, at left back, was shaky at the start, but gave a polished display in the second half.

Punjab's only weakness was Khan Zaiman in goal, who might have had an off day. Most of the players are young, and once they get settled to local conditions are going to make a name for themselves.

## A. A. Gunners Outclassed

(Continued from Page 6.)

Singh was always speedy on the right wing, while Balwant Singh, the right half, making his first appearance in the 1st XI, gave a promising performance.

Kishan Singh was as usual in brilliant form, while J. S. Grewal made several good clearances.

This is the first occasion I have seen the Gunners in action, and my advice to them is to play the game as it should be played, and to refrain from passing rude remarks to opponents and their own players. There is nothing attached to the League, and all that a team desires is a good clean game.



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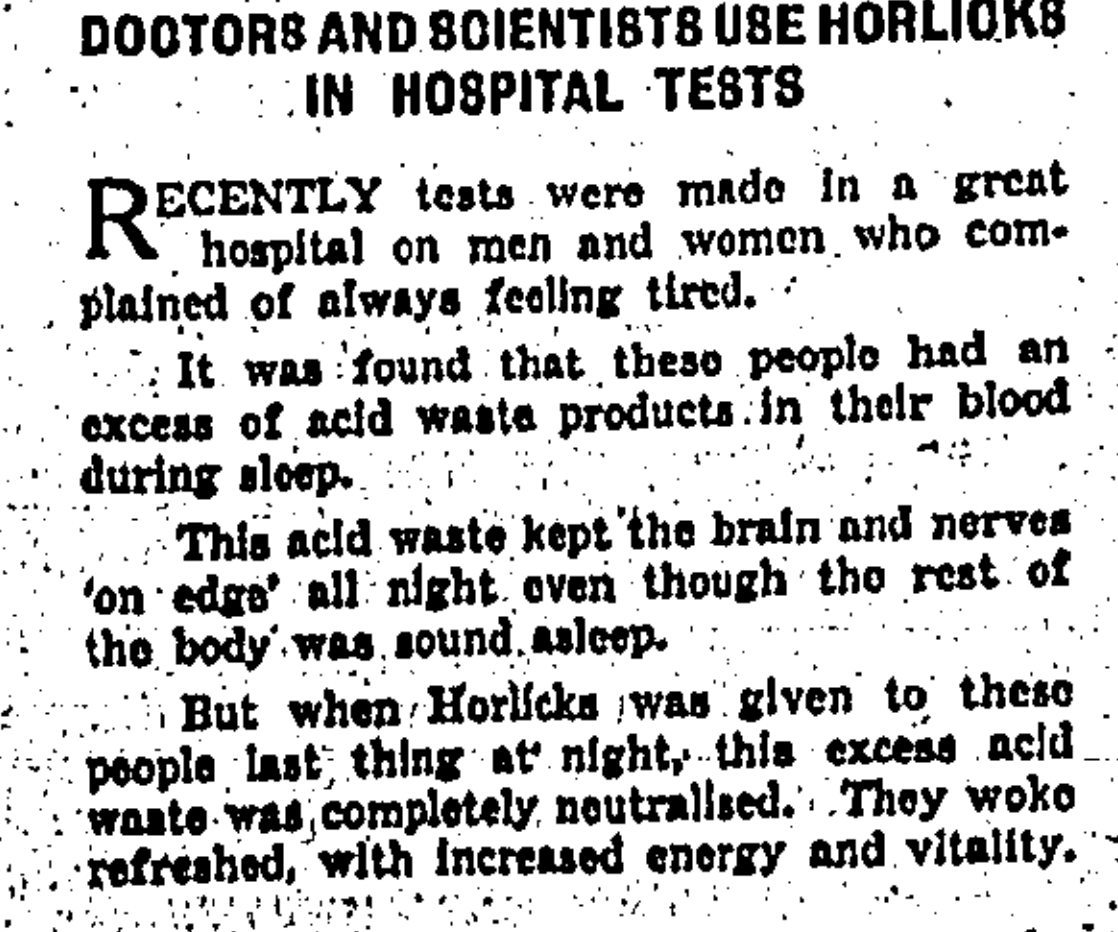
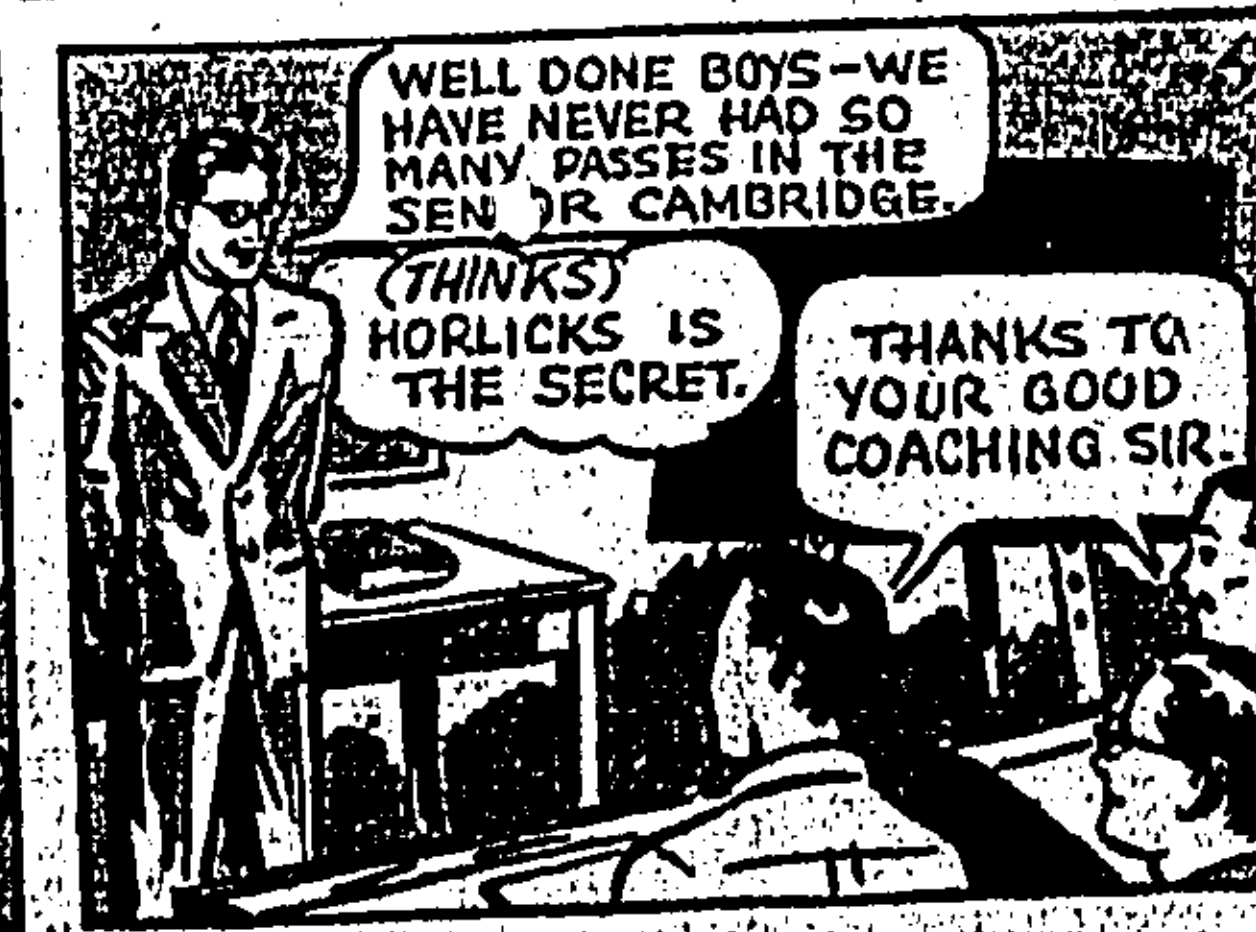
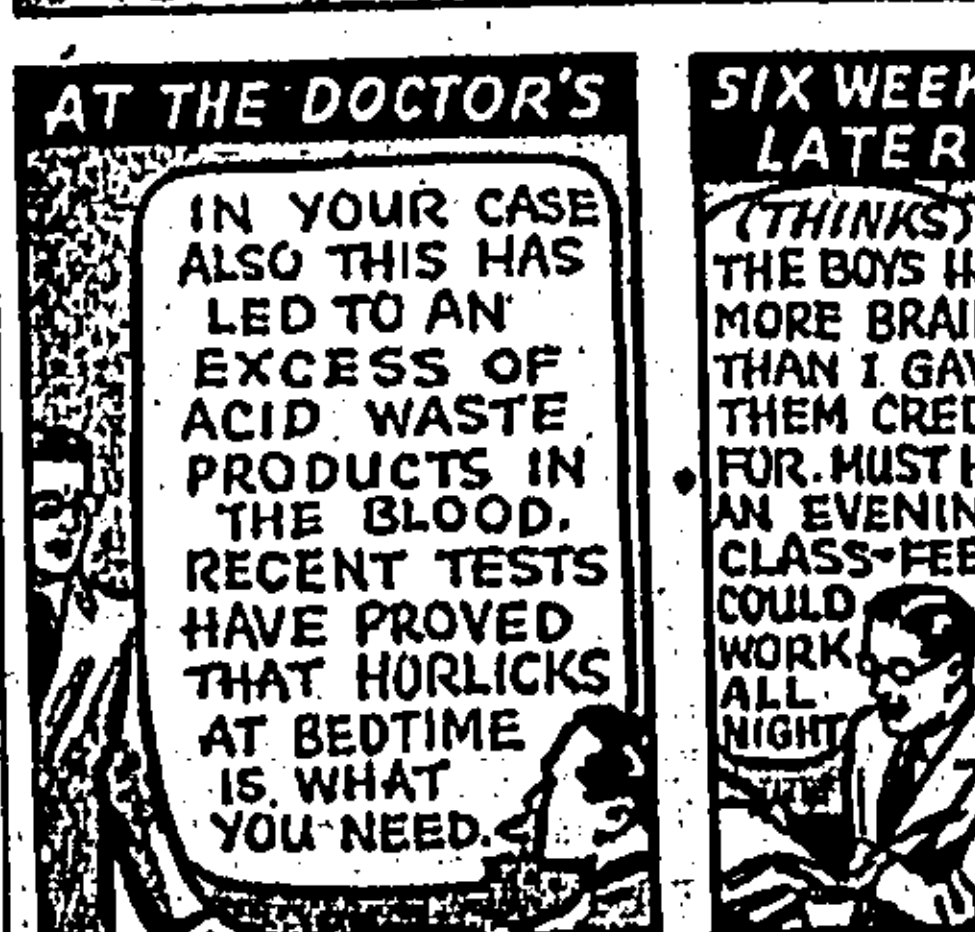
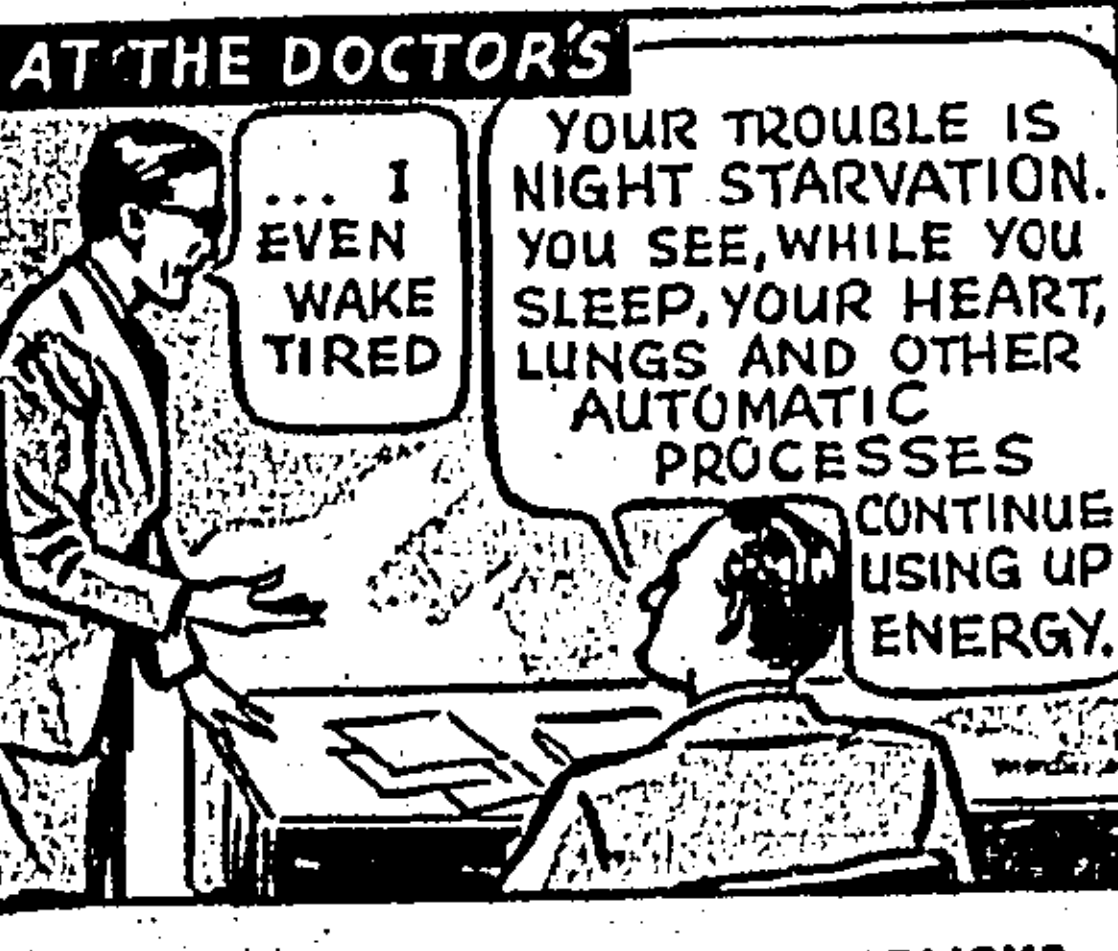
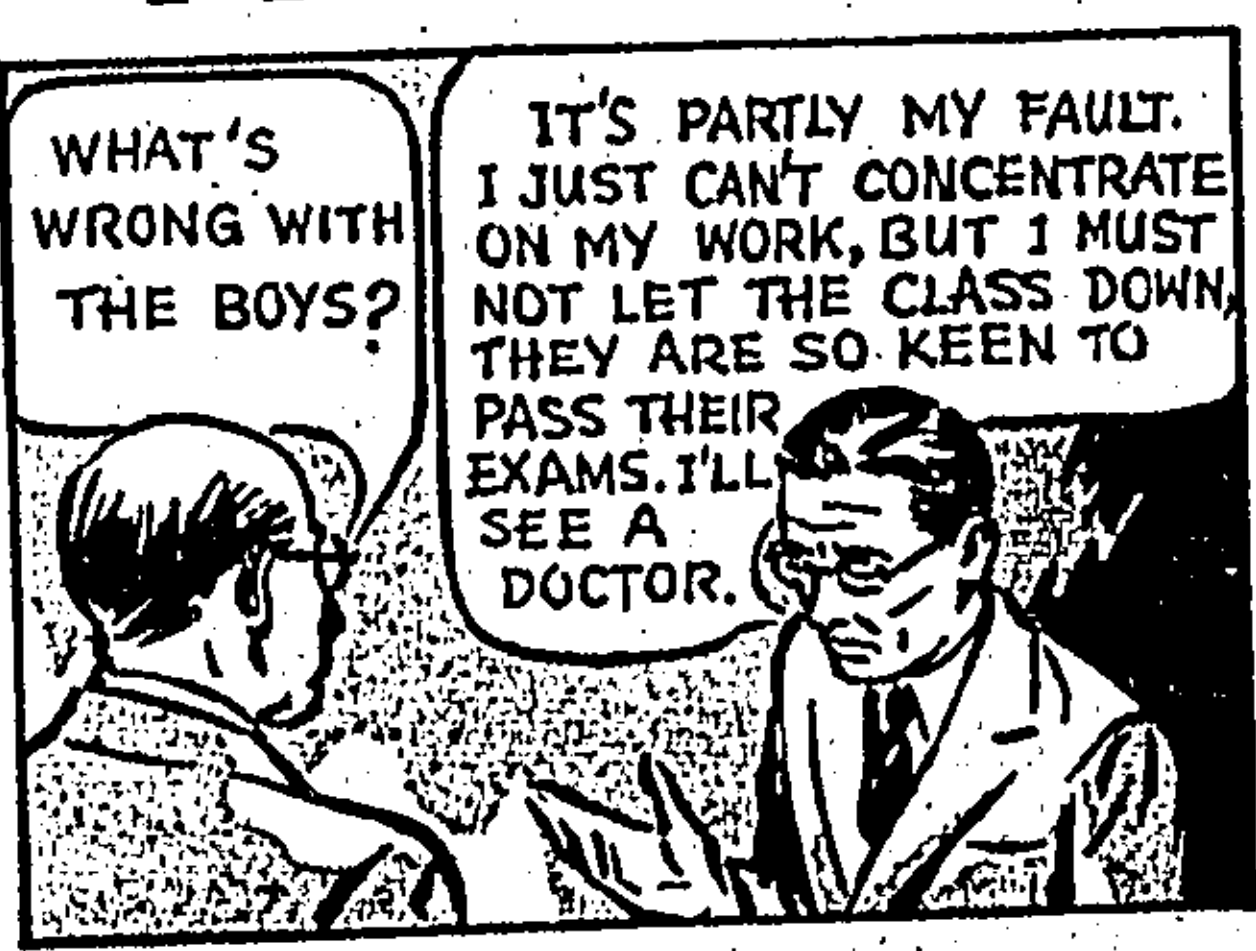
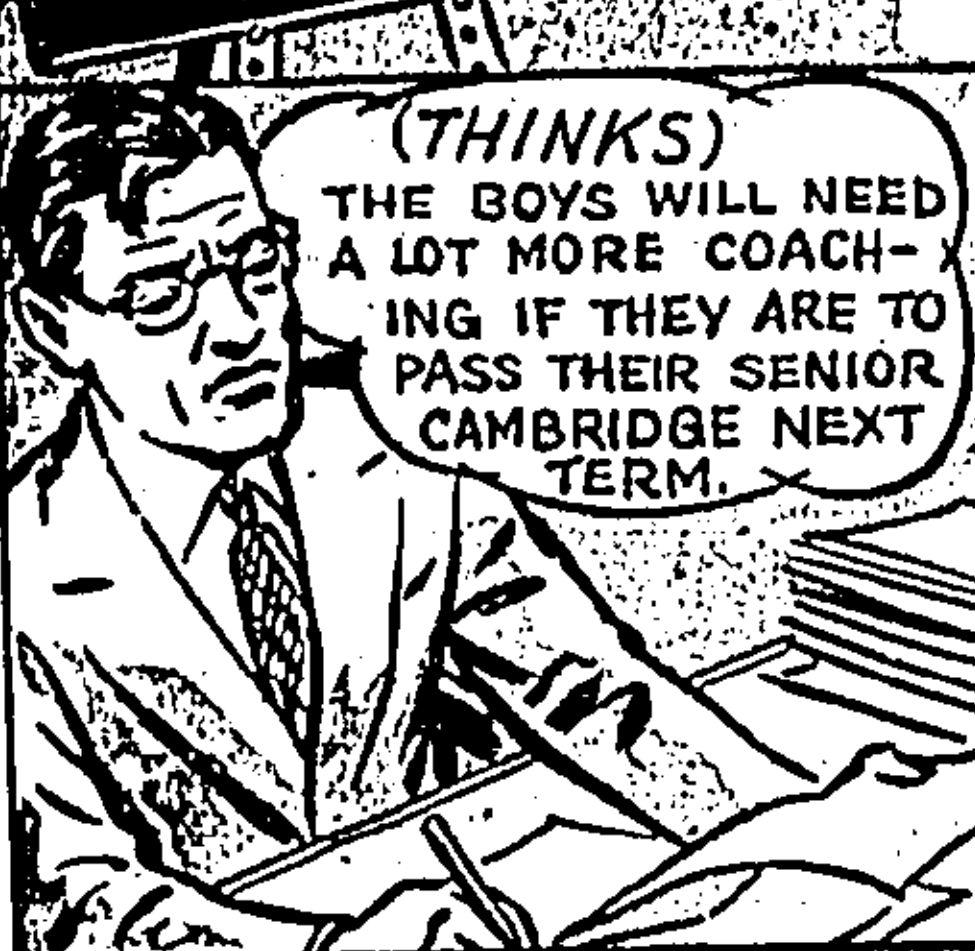
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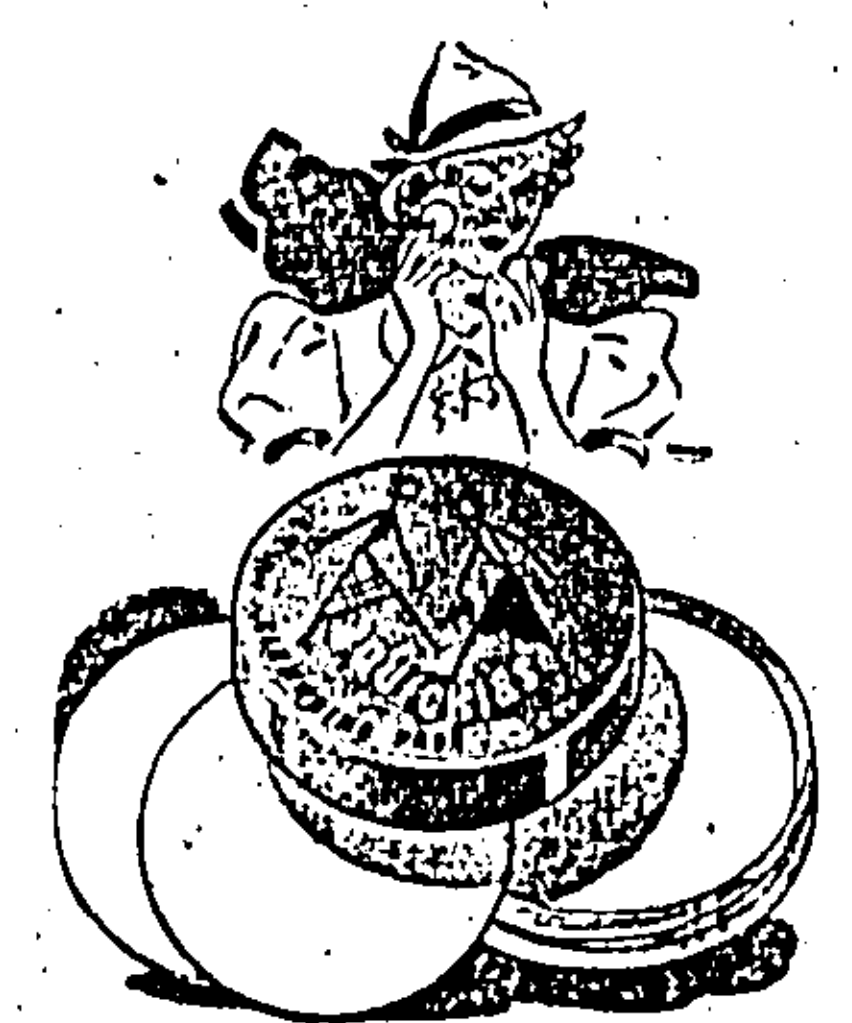
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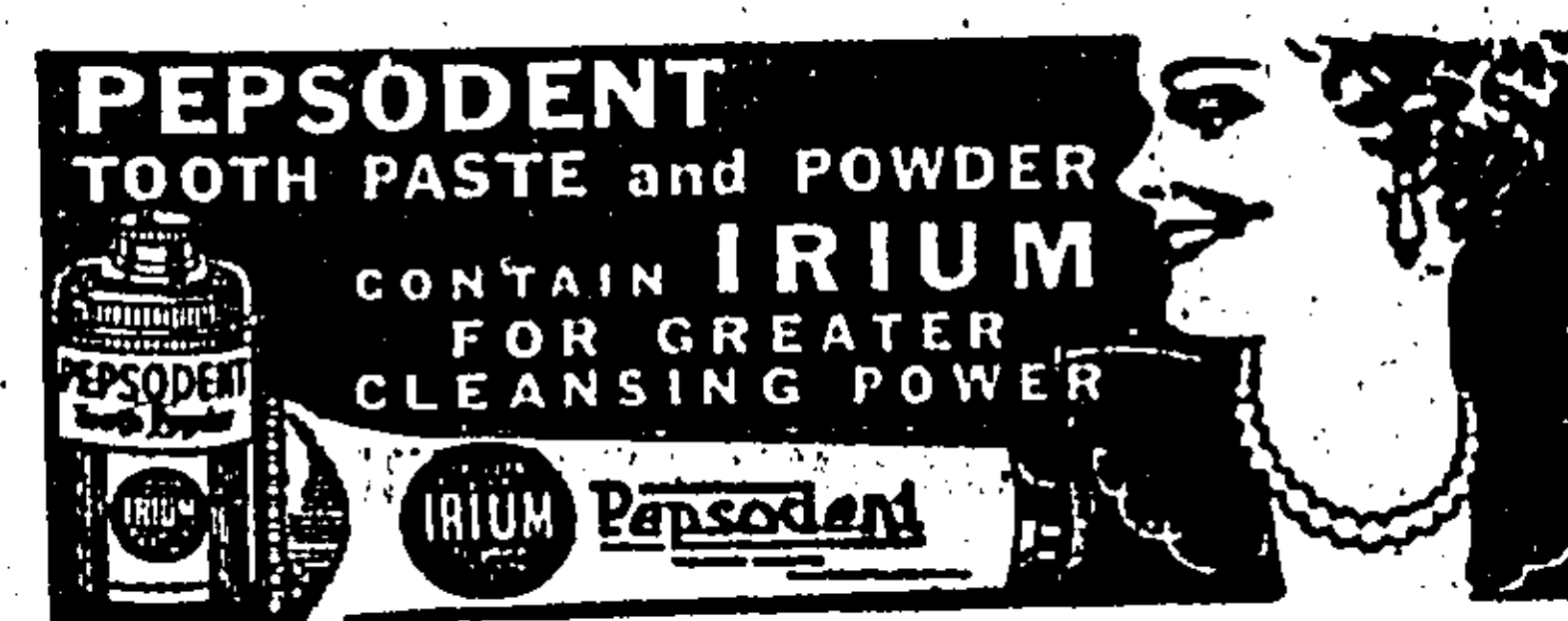
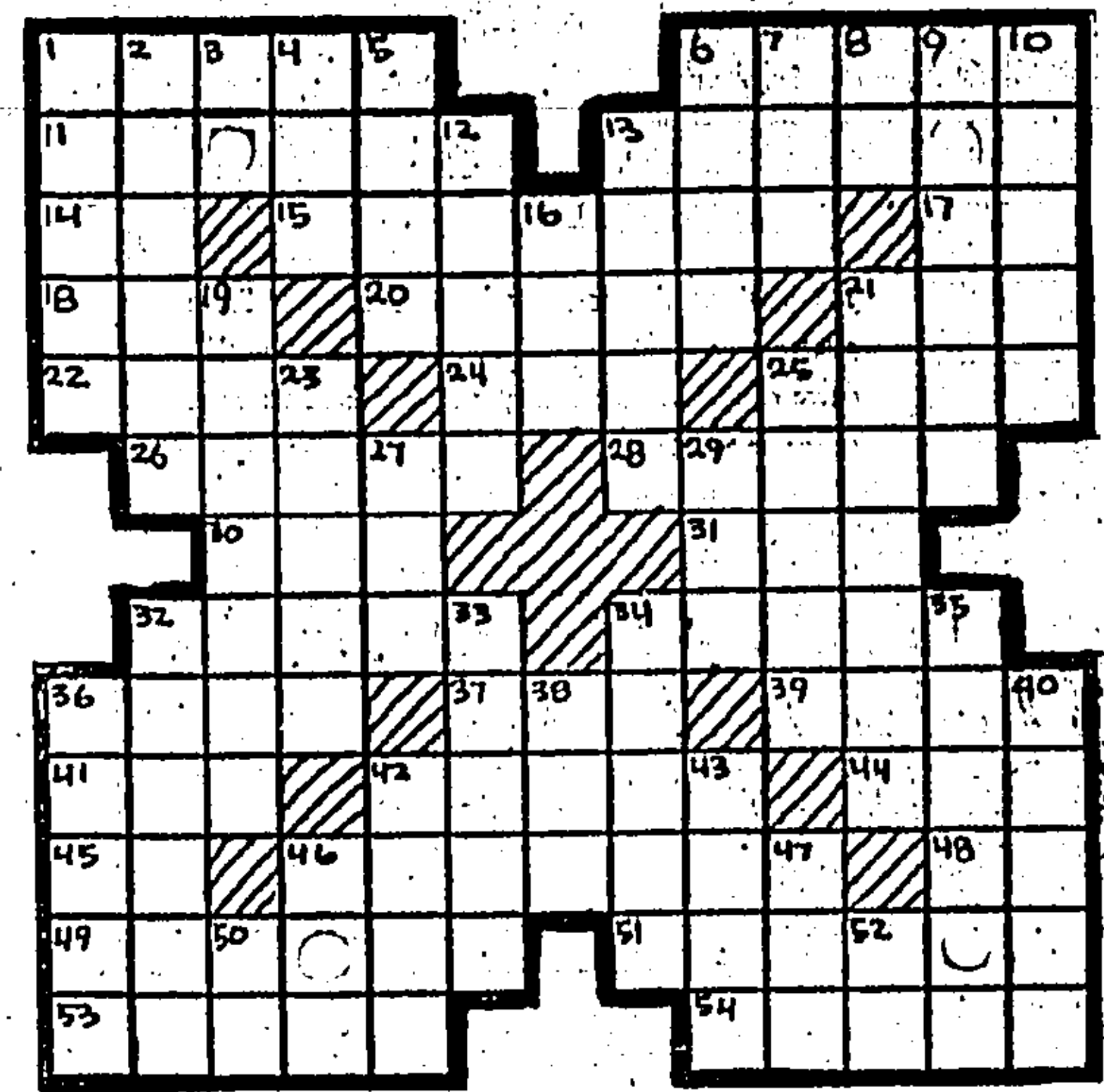


By Ernie Bushmiller

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1-Artificial waterfall  
2-Convulsive action  
11-Worshipped  
12-Spiritual meeting  
13-Month (abbr.)  
14-Interlocked  
15-One utterance of  
16-Terminal  
17-Fear  
18-Deform  
19-Tallus coin  
20-Turns people  
21-Assess  
22-Coming from above  
23-Floating hydrophobic  
24-Pig pen  
25-Interlocked particle  
26-Horse  
27-Animal  
28-More  
29-Fruitful  
30-Ingredients of  
31-Any  
32-Jelly  
33-Crystals to  
34-Dye  
35-Bickens

DOWN  
3-Experts said  
4-Deeds of  
5-Denial  
6-Allow use of  
7-Change  
8-Table of paper  
9-Enriched  
10-100 inches  
11-Clap  
12-Acting vigorously  
13-Change  
14-Approximately  
15-Crystalline substance  
16-Atmosphere  
17-Transactions  
18-Drooping  
19-Deceitful  
20-Intoxicated (col.)  
21-Right  
22-Crown  
23-Overpriced person  
24-Curve  
25-Flame crystals  
26-Both  
27-Continued (abbr.)



## Soviet Still Silent On British Proposals

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Russia has still not replied to the comprehensive British proposals of a few weeks ago the principal points of which were de facto recognition of Soviet annexation of the Baltic States and a guarantee of non-aggression.

Lord Addison (Labour), had given notice to raise this question of British relations with Russia in the House of Lords today but at the last moment he announced without explanation that he did not intend to pursue the matter to-day.

## TURKISH ARMS

London, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The Minister of Commerce in Turkey has resigned and it is believed that the post is to be converted into a Ministry of Supply. Other military measures are also being taken.

## Europeans Suffer Heavy Losses

Mr. J. Reid of the Royal Naval Yard reports that between 5.30 and 7.10 yesterday evening he lost or had stolen between the Dockyard and the Seamen's Institute, a wallet containing \$224 and a pass. Mr. J. Jackson of one of H.M. ships in harbour, had \$300 stolen from him early this morning between King's Road and Central.

## U. S. Protest Harassing Operations In N. Africa Continue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The United States Government have made representations to both Japan and French Indo-China concerning the recent arrest of the American Vice-Consul, Mr. R. W. Rinden, and the American journalist, Mr. Melville Jacoby, at Hanoi by the Japanese authorities.

They were alleged to have photographed a Japanese military encampment at Haiphong, but were later released.

CAIRO, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—In the Western Desert, Gargulrein, Birsofai, Sidi Barrani and Maddalem were raided. A motor transport and enemy camps were attacked at these places. One British aircraft was lost.

A successful raid was also carried out on Harat Island. In this raid one British aircraft was lost but the crew were rescued while one enemy fighter was shot down.

Enemy troop concentrations at Dargila were attacked, all bombs falling in the target area, but clouds of smoke and dust prevented an estimate of the extent of the damage. A formation of enemy fighters flew over Malta yesterday at a great height, but only three could be engaged. One enemy was brought down. One British fighter was lost. The communiqué also reports that a column of Italian troops retreating in the Tepele area was attacked by British aircraft and heavy casualties were caused.

A stick of bombs fell across the aerodrome of Kelecyre, one bomb exploding close to an aircraft on the ground.

## Australian Taxes

### Exemption Figure Down

CANBERRA, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—An increase in income and property taxes was announced by Mr. A. W. Fadden, the Australian Treasurer, in the House of Representatives.

Statutory exemption from income tax is reduced from £250 to £150. The increases include one shilling in the pound on the average rate on taxable incomes up to £300. Property taxes are 25 per cent. higher than on earned incomes up to £1,200. Over this figure, flat rates of ten shillings in the pound will be levied.

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks \$	1,275 n.
H.K. Banks £	107 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) £	73 n.
Chartered £	7 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £	25 3/4 n.
Mercantile, C. £	10 1/4 n.
East Asia \$	73 n.
INSURANCES	
Canton \$	195 n.
Union \$	395 n.
China Underwriters \$	1 n.
H.K. Fire \$	150 n.
SHIPPING	
Douglas \$	135 n.
Steamboats \$	11 n.
Indo-China P. \$	100 n.
Indo-China D. \$	80 n.
Shell (Bearers) s/-	39/7 1/2 n.
Waterboats \$	7 sa.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves \$	80 1/2 n.
Docks (old) \$	16.30 n.
Docks (new) \$	16 n.
Providents \$	4.70 b. & sa.
Shal Dockyards \$	x. d. 31 3/4 n.
MINING	
Kallan s/-	16/3 n.
Raubs \$	9 1/4 n.
H.K. Mines	1 1/4 cts. n.
LANDS	
Hotels \$	3 1/2 s.
Lands \$	31 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n.
Shal Lands Sh	11 1/2 n.
Humphreys \$	7.20 n.
H.K. Realities \$	3.45 n.
Chinese Estates \$	100 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams \$	16.40 b.
Peak Trams (old) \$	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$	3.70 n.
Star Ferries \$	.58 n.
Y. Ferries \$	.22 1/2 n.
China Lights (old) \$ c. d.	6.00 b.
China Lights (new) \$ c. d.	6.00 b.
H.K. Electrics (old) \$	37 1/2 n.
H.K. Electrics (new) \$	37 1/2 n.
Macao Electrics (old) \$	17 1/2 n.
Macao Electrics (new) \$	10 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights \$	11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old) \$	24 1/2 n.
Telephones (new) \$	24 1/2 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.) Sh. \$	14.00 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) Sh. \$	.12 n.
Canton Ices \$	1 n.
Cements \$	16.00 b.
H.K. Ropes \$	0.70 sa.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms \$	17 1/2 b.
Watsons \$	0.70 s.
Lan. Crawford \$	.9 n.
Sinceres \$	2.15 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$	.30 n.
Powell Ltd. \$	1 1/2 b.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh. \$	x. Rs. 40 1/2 n.
Shal Cotton Sh	105 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Govt. 4% .....	98 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/4% (1934) .....	84 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/4% (1940) .....	84 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1025 GSBDs .....	35% n.
H.K. Entertainments \$	6.00 b.
Constructions (old) \$	1.00 n.
Constructions (new) \$	1 n.
Vibro Piling \$	.8 s.
Maramans Inv. (Lon.) s/-	7/6 n.
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## Russia And America

### Conversations To Be Resumed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Soviet envoy to Washington, M. Oumansky, has arranged with the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, to continue Soviet American conversations.

This is the first time the Soviet envoy has asked for an appointment since the Hitler-Molotov conversations in Berlin.

New classes in Home Nursing are being formed and lectures will commence at an early date.

If sufficient applications are received, classes will also be held in Kowloon for the benefit of those living on the mainland. Will intending candidates please send in their names immediately to the Hon. Secretary, A.N.S., Queen Mary Hospital.

Dates of the lectures will be announced later in these columns.

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## ITALIAN FORCES CUT OFF

FROM PAGE ONE

harbour yesterday despite intensive anti-aircraft and enemy fighter opposition, says an official communiqué.

Direct hits were obtained on a big ship which was seen sinking before the R.A.F. started the return journey.

Quays and the docks area were damaged and aerodrome buildings were destroyed.

One enemy fighter was shot down.

**British Air Superiority**

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Captain H. H. Balfour, Under-Secretary for Air, announced that so far, the R.A.F. has shot down 20 Italian planes on the Greek front, and added that "since November 10, but few Italian aircraft have been encountered on the Greek front."

**Envoy Withdrawn**

TOKYO, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The first official hint that Mr. Kobayashi, special envoy to the Netherlands East Indies, will probably not be returning to Batavia for negotiations was given by the Foreign Office spokesman, who said that nobody may go in his stead.

**Position Yesterday**

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The Greek radio said yesterday morning that at least two Italian divisions of about 30,000 men have been completely smashed and five others of about 75,000 men in all have been disorganised.

The exact extent of the Greek penetration into Albania is not clear but there is no doubt that they are north of Rodigetez, beyond Moschopolis, through Frasheri in the centre and only 30 miles from Berat the pivot-point of the Italian second line of defence.

Only near the coast are the Italians putting up any determined opposition. The Greeks are still feeling their way cautiously towards Agiyo-Castro, and the Italians are trying to make a stand in the mountains just south of the city.

**Another Adowa**

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The "Göteborg Posten" on November 24 in a leader entitled "New Adowa," writes that no army of a great Power has been exposed to such defeat at the hands of a weaker adversary since the Italians at Adowa were surrounded and annihilated by Emperor Menelik's spear-bearing Abyssinian hordes.

**Retreat Bombed**

ATHENS, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Greek aircraft have successfully bombed Italian concentrations, columns of troops and batteries in action, according to a Greek communiqué.

The Italians are stated to have bombed villages in Epirus, Corfu, Cephalonia and Crete and also to have bombed Patras.

The communiqué adds that Greek troops are continuing successfully their action on Albanian soil.

**Surrendered To Yugo-Slavia**

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Altogether 1,300 Italians and Albanians have surrendered to the Yugo-Slav authorities on the frontier in the Debar sector during the last few days, according to unconfirmed reports.

**R.A.F.'s Trail Of  
Fire: Two Ships Sunk**

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by Coastal Command aircraft show that a second enemy ship, a tanker, was successfully attacked off the Frisian Islands, says the Air Ministry.

Another Coastal Command Beaufort from the same squadron destroyed a 7,000-ton German tanker, also by a torpedo attack, a few hours later off the Frisian Islands.

The tanker was accompanied by a Flak (anti-aircraft) ship.

The Beaufort flew to within a few feet of the sea and its torpedo struck the tanker. The tanker immediately burst into flames and was sinking fast, stern first, when the aircraft flew away.

## LATE NEWS

## Iron-Guards Avenge Comrades' Deaths

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former Premiers, have now been released.

**Ceremonial Removal**

At the same time that the execution took place this morning, the cement slabs covering the bodies of M. Codreanu and his 15 co-leaders in the court yard at the Jilava prison were removed, and M. Codreanu's corpse was ceremoniously taken to the altar of the Orthodox Church in Bucharest, pending burial next Sunday on the outskirts of the city, alongside other legendary heroes.

It is recalled that General Marinescu, Chief of King Carol's Secret Police was called the protector of Mme. Lupescu.

**Officers Included In Purge**

BERLIN, Nov. 27 (UP).—The official German news agency's Bucharest correspondent reports that amongst those executed were General Benziliu of the Gendarmerie, two majors who supervised the killing of M. Codreanu and 14 sergeants of the Gendarmerie who carried out the Codreanu executions.

Simultaneously, other Carolists were arrested at their homes including General Ionescu.

**Cabinet Disapproves**

BUCHAREST, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Council of Ministers to-day issued a communiqué stating they strongly disapproved of this morning's executions. Those responsible for them will be prosecuted, and any future incidents will be severely dealt with.

**General Resigns**

BUDAPEST, Nov. 27 (UP).—It is reported from Bucharest that all generals in the Rumanian army have offered their resignations to the Rumanian Premier following today's mass executions of former officials of the Carol regime.

**Amaldi A Victim**

BUCHAREST, Nov. 27 (UP).—It has been officially confirmed that the former Rumanian Minister of Justice, Victor Amaldi was among the 64 officials of the King Carol regime to be executed.

Others were the former Chief of Gendarmes, General Ion Bengiliu, and a Colonel Dinulescu. The last named commanded the forces which killed M. Codreanu, the Iron Guard leader and thirteen co-leaders.

**Communication Disrupted**

ZURICH, Nov. 27 (UP).—The telephone exchange here has reported that connections with Bucharest are at present impossible owing to extensive disturbances in the Bucharest telephone exchange.

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in connection with obtaining approval from London were not completed.

**Treasure Island**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Mayor of San Francisco to-day said that the United States Navy "definitely want" Treasure Island for a defence base.

He said negotiations for the purchase will commence next week.

**Knox To Tour**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—Colonel Frank Knox to-day declined to comment as to whether or not there are any new developments with respect to naval bases in the Pacific.

He revealed, however, that a study is under way for the correlation of lighter than air operations with the neutrality patrol.

He also announced the organisation next December of the 15th and 8th Naval Districts with headquarters at New Orleans.

He also announced that he is making a flying trip to Panama, Culebra (island off the Puerto Rico U.S. naval base) and Guantanamo Bay (leased U.S. naval base in Cuba), from December 4 to 12.

## Damaged Italian Subs. In Tangier

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ceived further instructions in this case. The importance of the neutrality of the Tangier zone has already been brought to the attention of the Spanish Government.

**Italian Submarines**

"With regard to Spanish troops in the occupied zone being reinforced and damaged Italian submarines still being in the port of Tangier, H. M. Government has already taken action in this matter and our information is that the usual practice under international law is being followed."

Answering a supplementary question, Mr. Butler said that the Italian submarines were damaged and the matter had been followed.

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## TENSION GROWING IN FAR EAST: FIGHTING ON THE THAI BORDER

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW DEVELOPMENTS, WITH FAR-REACHING POSSIBILITIES, ARE REPORTED IN TWO PARTS OF THE FAR EAST. WHILE IT IS OFFICIALLY STATED THAT SERIOUS FIGHTING HAS BROKEN OUT ON THE THAI-INDO-CHINA FRONTIER BETWEEN FRENCH AND THAILAND TROOPS, THE JAPANESE ARE COMPLAINING OF GROWING ANTI-JAPANESE INCIDENTS IN THE NETHERLAND EAST INDIES.

According to the Vichy Government, says a "United Press" message, hostilities began between French Indo-China troops and Thais along the Cambodian frontier on November 23, when the French three times repulsed the Thai forces who were attempting to throw a pontoon across the Caustung River.

Vichy has indicated that French troops are prepared to defend the integrity of Indo-China, but the Government has also declared that it is prepared to negotiate with Thailand regarding her demands.

Increasing incidents of maltreatment of Japanese in the Netherlands East Indies are alleged by "Domei," which declares that Mr. Matsuo, the Foreign Minister is to lodge a formal protest to the N.E.I. Minister to Tokyo, at the same time demanding a formal apology and an indemnification by the Dutch authorities.

## Indo-China To Fight Maltreatment Alleged If Thailand Insists By Japanese In N.E.I.

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Nov. 27 (UP).—It is officially announced that hostilities began between French Indo-China and Thailand along the Cambodian frontier on November 23, when the French three times repulsed the Thais who were attempting to throw a pontoon bridge across the Caustung river.

Several hours fighting ensued around the Cambodian village of Polpet. Thailand regular troops attacked at 11 p.m. on Saturday night seeking to invade Polpet by using portable materials for a bridge across the Caustung river. Fifteen Cambodian trauilours fought off three Thai attacks with machine-guns, but at 5 a.m. Sunday, the Thais resumed the attack. The fire converged on Polpet.

### Will Defend, Says Vichy

VICHY, Nov. 27 (UP).—The French Government has reiterated its determination to defend the territorial integrity of its colonial empire.

It has reiterated its readiness to discuss Siam's claims, but has emphasized that it will agree only to a negotiated settlement.

The Government said that Indo-China has ample reserve troops to insure territorial integrity, although Siam is in a better position from an aviation point of view with the newly delivered planes from the United States.

However, the Government also stressed that it is still attempting to obtain Siam's ratification of the non-aggression pact signed on June 12.

### Appeals To Natives

HANOI, Nov. 27 (UP).—An observer returning from the Thailand-Laos border in the vicinity of Vientiane to-day reported that Siamese are employing motor-boats equipped with loudspeakers along the Mekong River.

He said Siamese from the boats are broadcasting against the French attempting to arouse the natives.

they could unload. Only two slight civilian casualties were reported up to midnight.

There was a lull early this morning continuing into a lengthy silence. There was an early night alarm; however, all was peaceful well before midnight.

## GERMAN RAIDERS REPULSED

### One Town Bombed

LONDON, Nov. 28 (UP).—A coastal town in southwest England was heavily raided last night. One resident said: "There were successive relays of enemy machines over the town every few minutes and many incendiary bombs were dropped."

Several raiding formations crossed the Kent coast during yesterday afternoon and were met by strong formations of British fighters. One Spitfire squadron shot down seven Messerschmitts.

### Waves of Bombers

The raid began early with waves of bombers coming over every ten minutes scattering incendiary bombs over the town, all of which were quickly extinguished, and no serious fires were caused.

No high explosive bombs were dropped and it is believed that this was because the raiders met with such a terrific barrage they were forced to go out over the sea before

TOKYO, Nov. 28 (Domei).—Taking a serious view of the reportedly frequent occurrence of anti-Japanese incidents in the Netherlands East Indies, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuo, is understood to be lodging a formal protest with the Netherlands Minister to Tokyo in the near future demanding a formal apology and an indemnification by the Dutch authorities.

It is reported that there have already been more than 10 cases of maltreatment of Japanese residents and officials by Dutch troops and police and other agents in East Indies while minor incidents involving Japanese are reported almost "numerous."

Following on the heels of the alleged maltreatment by Dutch police of Mr. Yoshimi, owner of an iron works at Batavia, and his wife on the night of November 19, a Japanese national flag hoisted at a Japanese barber's shop in Bandoeng on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the accession of Queen Wilhelmina was pulled down and burnt on the street by unidentified agents on the night of November 23.

The owner of the barber's shop, accompanied by the head of the Japanese Residents' Society, reported on the matter to the Police the next morning. The Japanese Consulate-General at Batavia also was reported to have sent officials to Bandoeng to investigate the affair.

In another case, Chancellor Ariyoshi of the Japanese Consulate-General at Batavia passing in front of the residence of the Government-General with a camera was detained by Dutch guards and examined for several hours. Despite the fact that he produced his identification card, Mr. Ariyoshi was taken in a prison van to the police headquarters.

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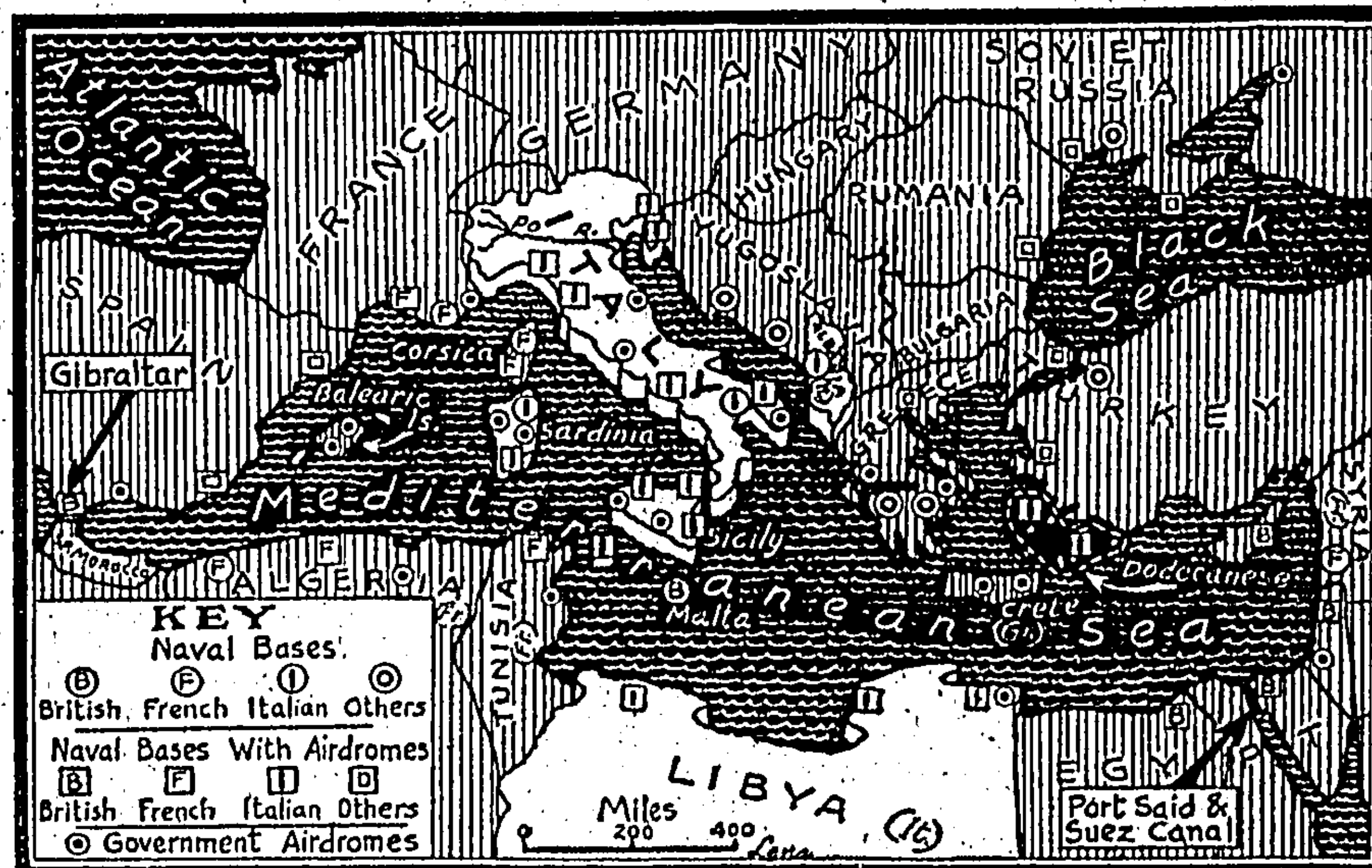
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## ALLIES' LONG SHADOW OVER DUCE'S LAKE

Attention is more and more being directed towards the Mediterranean where it is believed the decisive phase of the war will be decided. This map illustrates the splendidly strategic position of Britain with her naval, air and supply bases in a position to threaten the slightest move by Italy. The success of the Greeks has added considerably to the stranglehold Britain has on the Mediterranean.



## Greeks Pursue Italians With Fire And Sword

Special to the "Telegraph"

STRUGA, YUGO-SLAVIA, Nov. 27 (UP).—Frontier reports say that the Greeks have occupied the village of Dracova losing 72 killed and 50 wounded and have advanced six miles in this sector in the last two days.

Nine Greek and British bombers bombed Durazzo at 8 a.m. to-day setting fire to gasoline stores and considerably damaging port buildings, killing 34 and wounding over 40 as well as damaging seven houses. It is reported that the same planes later bombed Valona, damaging an Italian ship, killing seven and wounding three. They also bombed the nearby fortress of Kanina.

### Counter Attack Repulsed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OHRID, Nov. 27 (UP).—Greek forces claim to-day to have repulsed two strong Italian counter attacks to the south of Moshopolis.

British bombers since 8 a.m. have been bombing the road leading northwards from Pogradetz to Cafa-Sane where hundreds of bombs threw the

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## Communists Refuted In America

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Dies Committee to-day issued a 1,000-page "Red Book" purporting to refute the United States Communist Party's claims that they had taken steps to disassociate themselves from the Communist International Committee.

No comments are made, the contents consisting almost entirely of documents, Lenin's and Stalin's and other Communist writings and speeches as well as Party pamphlets and manifestos.

Mr. Robert E. Stripling, Secretary of the Committee, said that the Red Book could serve as a basis of any future move to outlaw the Communist Party as Mr. Dies has been demanding.

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## R.A.F.'s Trail of Fire: Two Ships Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The Royal Arsenal at Turin was attacked by heavy R.A.F. bombers last night. It was raided only four nights ago and this second attack has greatly increased the damage.

Many fires were started among the factory buildings and many high explosive bombs were dropped. When the last of the British bombers had left, a huge fire could be seen. Though the Turin arsenal was badly damaged, the main strength of the R.A.F. attack was on the armament factory and other targets in Cologne.

Berlin Visited Again

Railways in Berlin, shipping and docks at Rotterdam, Flushing, Antwerp, Calais, Boulogne, and the naval base at Lorient and oil dumps at Ghent were also attacked while enemy aerodromes in occupied territory were bombed and shipping off the Dutch coast was harassed.

Five British planes, says the Air

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## America's \$50,000,000 Girdle Of Steel

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has allotted \$50,000,000 for the immediate development of a chain of naval bases on sites recently acquired from Britain in exchange for destroyers, announced Colonel Frank Knox, United States Secretary of the Navy, to-day.

Mobilisation of increased numbers of reserve forces was also announced by Col. Knox, who stated that he had notified an additional class of naval and marine reserves, numbering nearly 82,000, that they should prepare for the call to active duty at any moment.

Additional divisions of organized naval reserves from New York and New Jersey were also being mobilized for active duty with destroyers operating in the vicinity of the Panama Canal.

Col. Knox added that agreement on the site of the Trinidad base was reached with the local authorities but as far as he knew, the committee

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### At Stanley Prison

H.E. the Acting Governor, Lieut. General E. F. Norton, carried out an inspection visit to Stanley Prison this morning.

Arriving at 9 a.m. His Excellency first inspected the Stanley Prison, completed of European staff members and the Special Guard, Indian staff members, outside the Prison. He was accompanied by the Commissioner of Prisons, Major J. L. Willocks.

He then addressed the European staff in English and the Indian staff in Hindustani. His Excellency said he was glad the Prison staff had volunteered for military service before the war started, saying that they had set a very good example.

He visited the concrete block making industry, Prison workshops, tailoring department, laundry and "cook house."

At the conclusion of his visit His Excellency said he was very pleased with what he had seen.

## Wang Ching-Wei's "Last Appeal" To Chiang Kai-Shek

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28 (UP).—Wang Ching-wei has telegraphed to Chiang Kai-shek a "last word of advice" before the signing of the "peace treaty" between Japan and Nanking regime on November 30, according to the "Central China Daily News."

The paper states that had Chiang Kai-shek approved Wang Ching-wei's previous appeals for peace "we could have concluded an Axis agreement with friendly nations."

Also it quoted Wang Ching-wei as saying, "Now I had arranged that should peace be realized, Japan will withdraw her troops from China on the dates arranged."

## Council Debate On Immigration Bill

### Reduction In Fees Requested

A motion moved at the Legislative Council this afternoon for the second and third reading of the Immigration Bill produced a debate in which the Chinese unofficial members played a prominent part.

In every case regret was expressed that an Immigration Bill at this time was found necessary, although it was conceded that the exigencies of the moment appeared to justify the measure. However, Government were asked to agree to a reduction of 50 per cent. in the fees now charged for the certificates and also for an assurance that when possible the restrictions would be modified.

A plea was also advanced that the Immigration Officer would do his utmost to see that the new department did not become tainted with corruption, or even a suspicion of corruption.

### Mr. Lo's Speech

The Attorney-General Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster moved the second and third readings of the Bill, whereupon the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo addressed the Council in the following terms.

Your Excellency: As Chinese constitute some 98 per cent. of the population of the Colony, any measure such as that contemplated by this Bill is a matter of very great concern to them. I propose, therefore, shortly to state the position of my Chinese colleagues and myself on this question.

For reasons indicated by my Honorable friend the Attorney-General

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## CATROUX' NEW JOB

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—General Catroux, former Governor General of Indo-China, to-day announced that he has been appointed by General de Gaulle as Head of the Free French movement in the Red Sea, the Balkans and the Middle East, according to Exchange Telegraph from Cairo.

### Planes Over Hanoi

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HANOI, Nov. 27 (UP).—Several squadrons of Japanese planes repeatedly flew over Hanoi to-day, for the first time in three weeks.

## Dutch Ask Protection Against Nazi Raiders

Special to the "Telegraph"

BATAVIA, Nov. 27 (UP).—As a result of the increasing activity of enemy raiders in the South Seas, the Government spokesman told the Peoples Council that the Netherlands East Indies is consulting foreign naval authorities—presumably the British—in this area, for the re-allocation of shipping routes for protection against raiders.

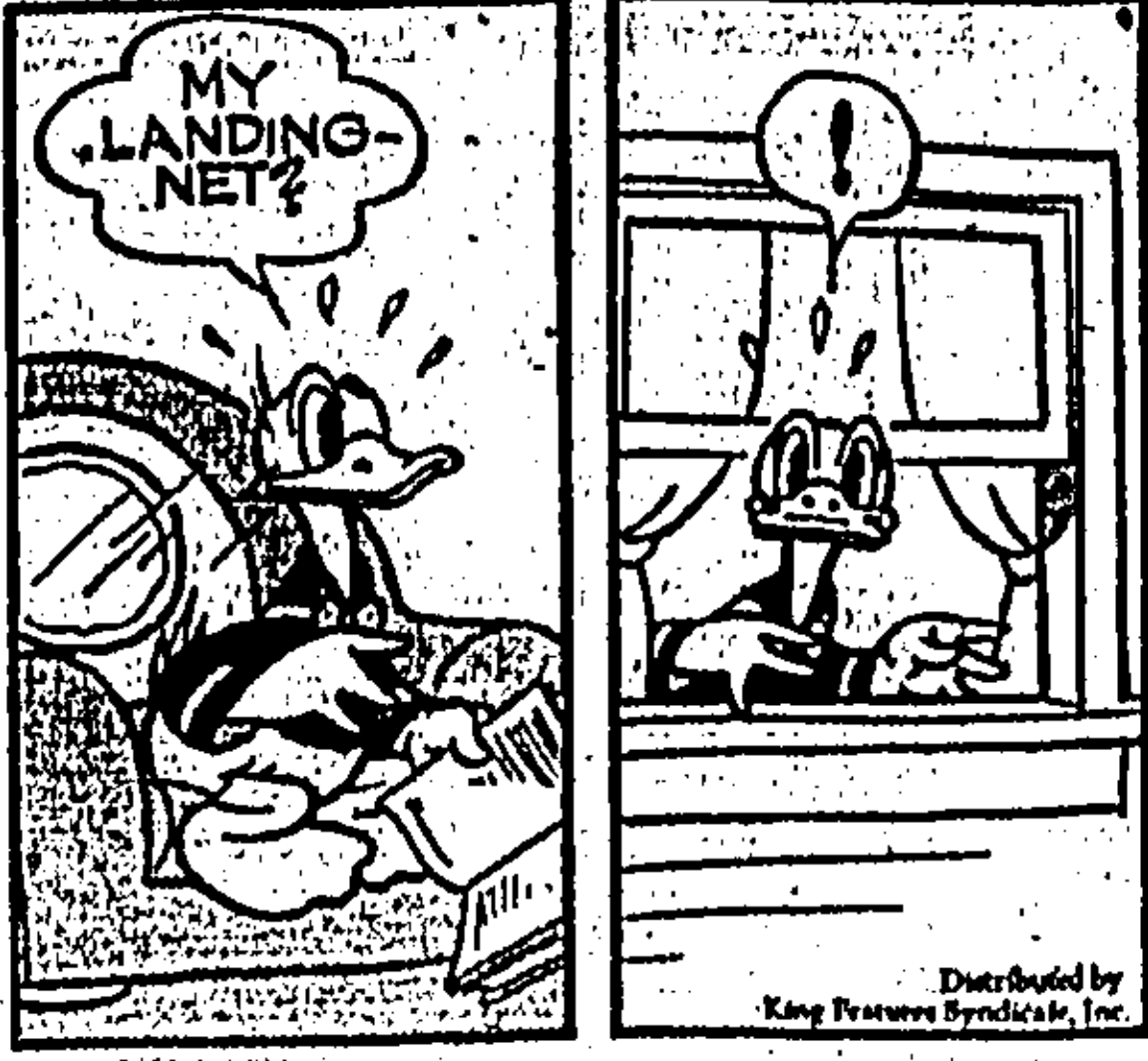
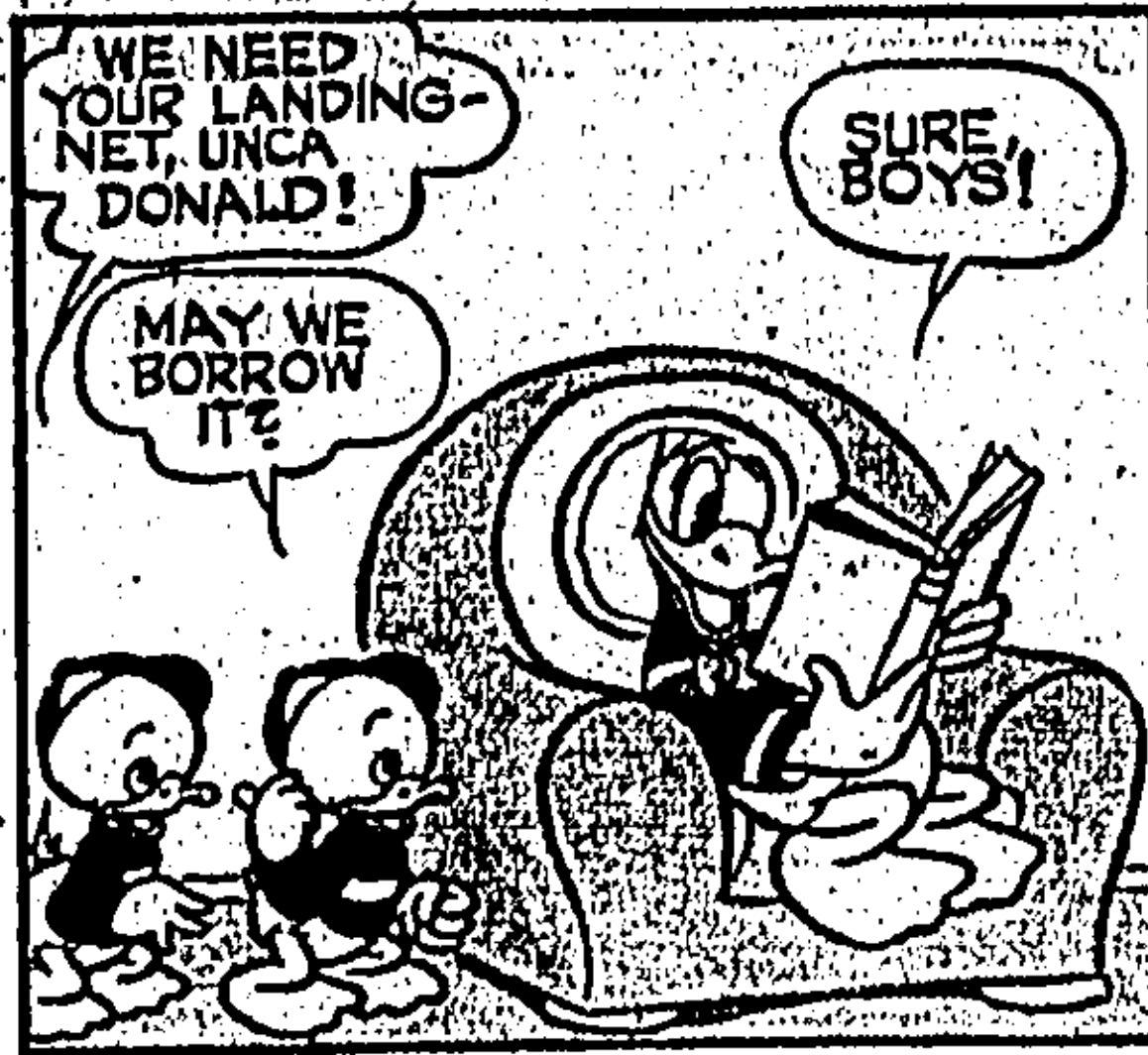
During the debate on N.E.I. relations with Italy, the Government pointed out that the decision rested in the hands of the Dutch Government in London, which was more competent to deal with such decisions.



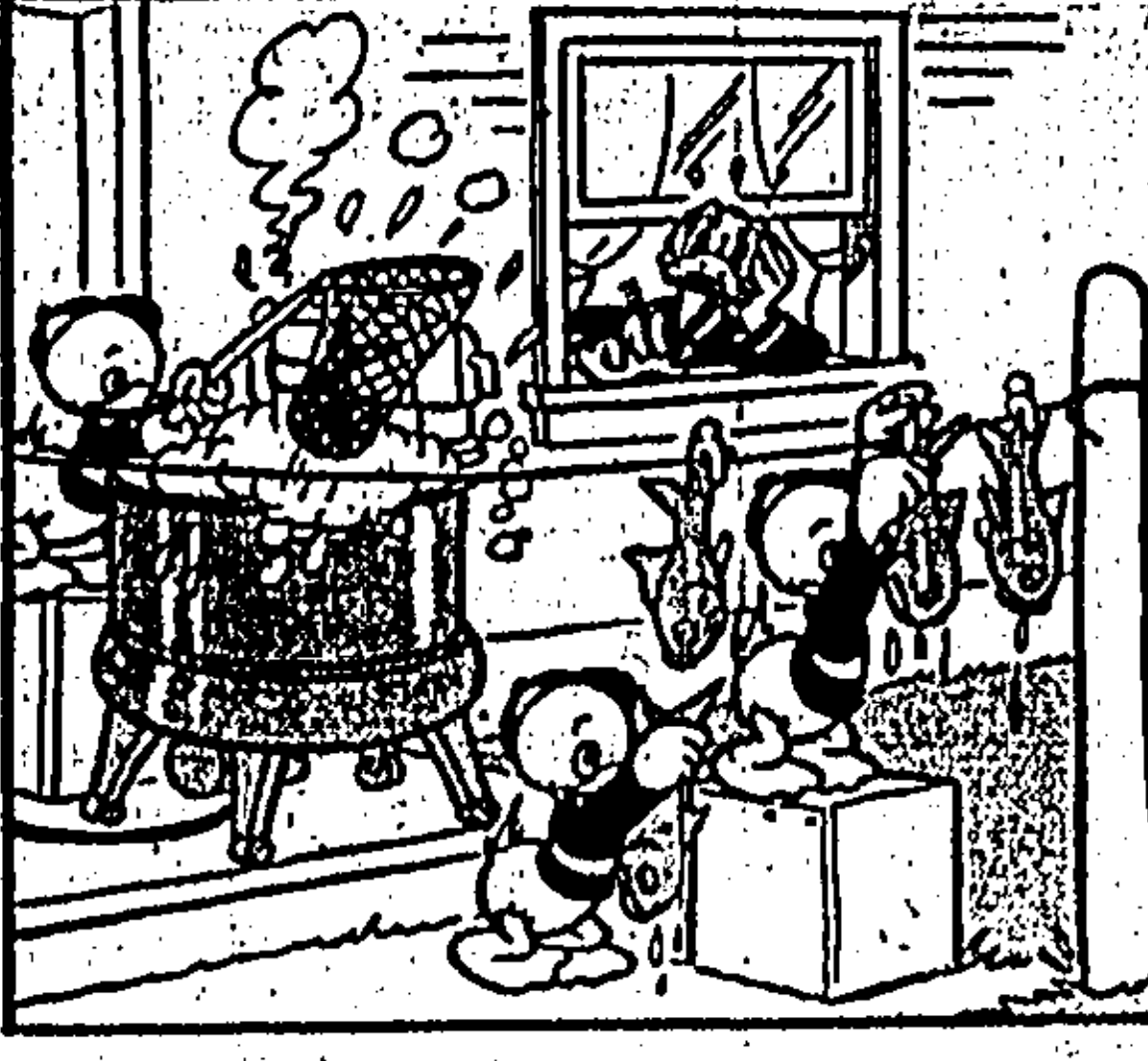




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## FOOD AND FEEDING

Some Practical Observations on How Things Are

BY  
**EDDIE WILLIAMS,**  
B.Sc.

Chairman Children's Nutrition Council (Wales Area)

I HAVE recently been making some personal investigations into the incomes and expenses of some of the poorer sections of the community.

The Government's free milk scheme for children of five and under and for expectant and nursing mothers has proved our awareness for providing adequate nutrition. The scheme costs the Government £7,500,000 per annum.

The Government is also subsidising many of the essential foods and endeavouring to control the prices of essential commodities, and trying to prevent profiteering with its concomitant inflation. It lies with those who have educational influence to co-operate in securing that the best use is made of what is available. Here are some facts:—

### Family A.

- (1) Number in family, 7, including father and mother, and children aged 14, 13, 11, 9 and 5 years of age.
- (2) Income £2 5s. unemployment assistance.
- (3) Expenses: Rent 12s., coal 2s. 6d., light 2s., clothing club 3s., insurance 1s.

Says this family: "What we are receiving is not sufficient to clothe and shoe the lot of us and to feed the children and ourselves all the week. Often there is nothing in reserve in the larder. We can't afford to buy milk; butter is too dear. Three of the children get free meals in the school feeding centre, and we are thankful."

### Family B.

- (1) Number in family 7, including father and mother, and children aged 26 (a cripple), 13, 12, 10 and 9 years of age.
- (2) Income £2 5s. from unemployment assistance, and the

### Family C.

- (1) Number in family 9, including father and mother, and children aged 14, 12, 9, 7, 5, 3 and 1 years of age.
- (2) Income £2 5s. unemployment allowance and 8s. war pension, i.e., a total of £2 13s.
- (3) Expenses: Rent 10s. 10d., coal 2s. 6d., light 1s. 6d., clothing club 5s., insurance 2s. 4d.

This family reports they are pleased their children get free meals at school, but think there could be more variety in the menu. Children get sick of soup so many days a week. They cannot afford to buy their allowance of meat, bacon and butter. They buy nine pints of milk a week and two tins. Not one of the children attending school gets free milk.

### Family D.

- (1) Number in family 9, including father and mother, and children aged 14, 12, 11, 10, 8, 4 and 2 years.
- (2) Income £4 7s. maximum on Government factory erections,

but in wet weather no work possible, although bus fares of 12s. 6d. a week have to be paid. So sometimes only £2 8s. 6d. is earned from the contractors.

- (3) Expenses: Rent 11s., coal 3s., light 1s., insurance 1s. 1d., bus fares 12s. 6d., clothing club 7s., other clubs 1s. 6d.

Their observations are that they seldom can afford their ration of butter, and that eggs are beyond them. They only buy tin milk, but now get two pints a day free for the two children under five. Two of the children get free milk in school, and four free dinners. The dinners in school are too much stewed. With rising prices, money doesn't go very far. Boots are a very difficult proposition owing to their cost, and children break them so quickly.

These statistics upon analysis show that certain sections of the people must find life very hard, and food scarce and dear for their budgeting. Cheap carbohydrates are their staple diet. What a boon must the Government milk scheme be to these people, for milk contains all the vitamins and essential foods.

Those engaged in communal feeding should pay heed to parents suggesting a better and more variable menu for school feeding. Soup, stew, soup, stew, during this hot and grand summer, must have been sickening for the youngsters. The numbers feeding, despite Government efforts to encourage communal feeding, have decreased instead of increased. Food control interference has forced some curtailment, and the difficulty in obtaining cooking utensils, gas cookers, and good kitchenware has also prevented the necessary and advisable expansion, as recommended in the Board of Education Circular 1520 on School Feeding.

The Ministry of Food is trying to ensure that the essential foods shall be available to all at prices all people can afford. The Government is on the right lines with its free and cheap milk schemes, and with its kitchen front campaign for sample dishes. The poor on this side must grow as much fresh food as possible. The poorest can cultivate gardens and allotments, and get cheap seeds and fertilisers through their organisations.

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"I forgot to tell you, Dear, the decorators came to-day!"

## They're Jealous of the Gestapo

By Victor Schiff

STORIES of widespread corruption in occupied territory, and rivalry between the Gestapo and the German Army were told me yesterday.

My informant is a Belgian business man who has just arrived in this country from France.

### Racketeers

VICTIMS of a new racket which has spread through Holland, Belgium and France, are people who wish to leave occupied territory on business, or as refugees—and can afford to pay the price of an easy passage.

The racketeers are not confined to the Gestapo. A friend who needed a military travelling pass to leave Belgium was told by the German Army officer with whom he had to "deal":

"I don't see why the Gestapo alone should make all the profit."

### Cashing-in

SCOPE for this sort of corruption has been widened by the German order that all applications for exit visas from France must be sent to Vichy. The delay thus incurred is usually five weeks.

But it is possible to ignore Vichy and yet obtain permits. "Only," says my informant, "it costs a lot of money."

For it appears that many French Civil servants in the unoccupied areas have seized the opportunity to "cash-in" on the racket.

### Overlords

GESTAPO agents are at work in unoccupied France with the formal approval of the Vichy Government.

The only reservation is that they may not act unless accompanied by a French police official.

There are scores of these Gestapo men in Marseilles, watching the ports. They enjoy preferential treatment in their hotels, especially over food.

They order, and generally get, whatever they like.

In one big hotel they demanded that Jewish guests should be served in a separate dining-room. This was done.

The hotel staff was polite and sympathetic with French and foreign Jewish guests, but extremely obsequious to the Germans.

On the whole the population in Marseilles behaves extraordinarily well towards the tens of thousands of stranded refugees. The spirit of the population is definitely hostile to Britain and not at all anti-British.

### Armlets For Jews

IN Antwerp, not long ago, the local Rexist leaders, who considered themselves rulers of the town under German protection, urged the German military Governor to compel Jews to wear yellow armlets.

They told the Governor that this was the urgent wish of the overwhelming majority of the people.

The Governor believed it, and issued a decree to that effect.

Next day practically every Jew was accompanied by Aryan friends. They were seen walking arm-in-arm, or chatting together in cafes.

The Governor was furious with the Rexist who had fooled him, and repealed the order within the next 24 hours.

### Germans Fall Out

THE German Army in Antwerp and the Nazi black shirts and brown shirts are not getting on well together.

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The Gestapo, which has police powers even against the Army, arrested 200 German soldiers as a result.



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## New V.C. Afraid of Dentist's Chair

By R. L. Marshall

TWENTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD Jack Mantle, hero of the sea and latest winner of the V.C., was very afraid of one thing when ashore—the dentist's chair.

This, and other intimate details of his life were revealed to me by his mother.

At her cottage home at Shirley, Southampton, she told me how "very, very gentle" was this acting leading seaman who fought his gun to the death in the 5,500-ton merchant cruiser Foylebank.

"Jack didn't seem to be of the heroic type," said Mrs. Mantle.

"In fact, he was so gentle that we all used to say he ought to have changed places with his eldest sister, who is the toughest of the family."

"At school he was never outstanding, either in sport or study."

"What he liked most as a youngster were days in the country with the Boy Scouts."

"When he was 16 he went into the Navy. He took to the sea at once."

"He became a regular swot, and studied to get on."

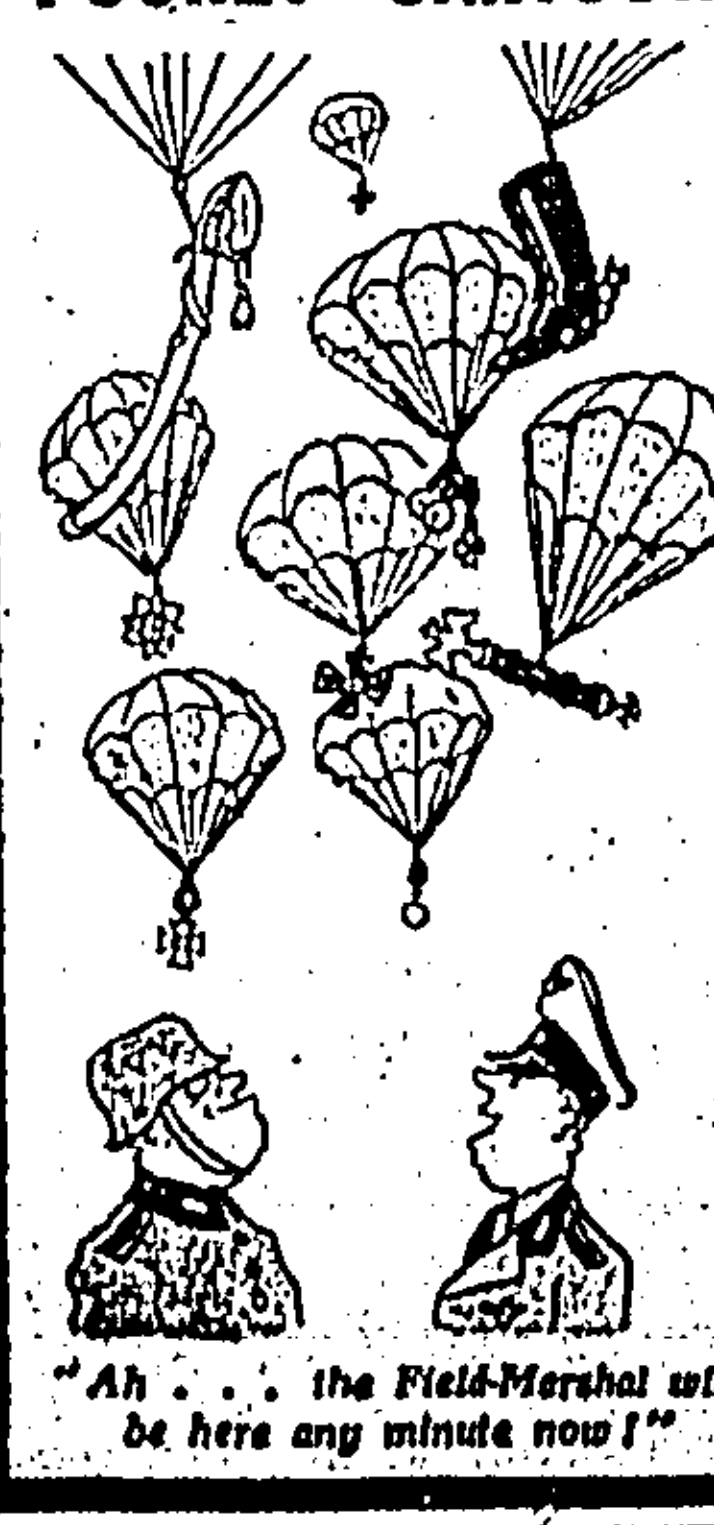
"We did not hear of his V.C. until we found the house besieged by neighbours and friends scrambling to bring the news."

"Then, at last, we really believed the stories of his bravery told to us by his shipmates after his death."

"Knowing Jack as we did it seemed impossible that he could have borne so much."

At Jack's old school, Taunton, the Headmaster, Mr. F.

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"Ah... the Field-Marshal will be here any minute now!"

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### LORD ROTHERMERE

THE death of Lord Rothermere removes from the world one of the most striking and remarkable figures in the history of journalism. Without the flamboyance of his brother, the late Lord Northcliffe, he made equally important contributions to the development of modern journalism, playing a particularly notable part in his early days in the successful production of "Answers" and other world-popular Harmsworth periodicals. His was the finely imaginative, delicately poised business brain behind the Harmsworth ventures, which, allied with the creative genius of his brother, turned almost everything they handled into success.

While Lord Northcliffe was alive, Lord Rothermere identified himself comparatively little with their newspapers, devoting practically the whole of his attention to the Harmsworth publications; nevertheless, it was largely through him that the Harmsworths secured the "Times," and it was Rothermere who produced the first fully illustrated Sunday newspaper in England—the "Sunday Pictorial." Rothermere in fact, was the first of the newspaper magnates as they are known to-day. His attempt to obtain a virtual monopoly of the leading daily newspapers from one end of England to the other, and the manner in which he was thwarted, constitutes one of the most dramatic chapters in the history of English newspaperdom.

The political campaigns carried on through his newspapers were founded on a thorough-going hatred of Socialism. At the same time he was a generous and scrupulously fair employer, and had the same sympathy towards the legitimate activities of the trade unions as had been shown by Northcliffe.

His writings were not marked by scholarship, but they were picturesque, vibrant, and compelling. He won a certain amount of respect and a great deal of popularity for his papers, and he will be remembered as a man who, through his Harmsworth magazines, probably did more than anybody else to bring to the home of the working man, a form of popular education which is still capable of supplementing and broadening the scholastic training received in the schools of England to-day.

## KING AND QUEEN SEE THEIR BOMBED HOME



The crater clearing squad slows up for a minute as Their Majesties inspect the bomb wreckage in Buckingham Palace grounds after a recent raid.

### Bombs Over London

## A WOMAN LOOKS FROM HER BALCONY

By Janet Leeper

In the calm light of morning, when London looks just like herself, it is difficult to realise that this is a city which has been subjected to intensive air bombardment.

Gay crowds surge through the streets, shopping is in full progress and there is not the slightest sign of panic. In the small shops people are heard joking and passing the time of day, saying, "How did you get on last night?" or inviting one another to share their cellars or basements for the night.

Offices are running as usual, the big West End shops have their usual display of autumn tweeds and autumn fashions and everything is normal. Only the tired faces of people going to and from their work give some sign of the ordeal through which the city is passing, and in the evening everyone hurries home before the nightly raids begin which last until dawn.

The night raids are very unpleasant. Intensive raiding began on September 7th, when more than 300 people were killed and the Germans lost more than 100 aeroplanes. Each night raid has been different from the last, but all have lasted 7 or 8 hours from start to finish. From my balcony on the fifth floor, the whole of London is spread at my feet, and the aeroplanes sound as if they are very near, though actually they are thousands of feet up.

On Monday last I watched—fascinated—for periods all through the night. When bombs fall near, you hear them a long time before they arrive, it seems like 3 or 4 seconds, and if the scream or whistle grows louder, you know it is coming nearer. Many fell in the streets on either side a few hundred

yards away. Sometimes the building rocked, which was rather alarming, like a mild earthquake.

I could see three huge fires that night, one near St. Paul's and two to the south-west, and it seemed as though nothing could put them out. I actually saw the great flaming incendiary bomb fall that set a furniture store alight. It fell exactly behind a large roof visible from my balcony. The whole place must apparently have gone up in flames, as this roof was immediately silhouetted against flames as the bomb landed. You could hear the roar of the flames and the shouts and words of command of the firemen as they struggled with the fire.

Yet an hour later, when I looked out at about 3 a.m., there was not even a red glow, so the Fire Brigade must have mastered it.

The fire near St. Paul's was at one time so brilliant—for half a minute or so—that every balloon in the sky was silhouetted dark against the pinkish glare reflected from the clouds. It was an awe-inspiring, apocalyptic sight. This fire burnt all night, but was put out during the following day. Dozens of searchlights, looking for targets, made criss-cross patterns in different parts of the sky. The serene beauty of the scene in a early hours of the morning, the thin pointers of light against a starlit sky, with little drifts of white cloud lit up by moonlight, was unforgettable.

As I write, the noise from the guns is terrific. It is a new heavy barrage, heard for the first time on Wednesday. There are no searchlights to-night. There is so much shrapnel bursting in the sky, yellow stars overhead, flashes from big and little guns, that it is not very wise to look out, and occasionally there is a reminder of the fact in a rattle of shrapnel on the roof.

The roar of the guns, some of which are very big and very near, is positively encouraging and nobody minds this nearly so much as the beastly drone of the aeroplanes. Often it is only one, a kind of tiresome super-mosquito, circling round and round and dropping disgusting eggs at intervals, when it feels inclined. The eggs whistle as they arrive, or burst in mid-air like huge fireworks with swishing

sounds. The whole thing is like a monstrous fireworks display combined with a thunderstorm.

London is absolutely calm amid all these excitements. Everyone is amazingly stoical, no sign of panic anywhere, least of all among the poorest families, many of whom have lost their homes. After a daylight raid there is a rush on the Underground, much as it is after a football match. During the day, light raids, many buses run as usual, and no one seems to take cover unless the planes can actually be heard overhead.

Occasionally machine-gunning is heard and then it means an air battle is in progress, but I have only once seen an enemy plane, a tiny, tiny speck with cotton-wool puffs near it, going in and out of the clouds. Some of the small shops close, and one has to be sharp getting the shopping done between warnings.

There are so many that one quite loses count, about four, five, six or seven a day. They really have very little effect on the population except as a nuisance. I have, for instance, more than once started out after the warning has gone and found the Underground working normally.

All the transport officials are most courteous and considerate and ready to help everybody to find their way, for many routes are diverted or curtailed. This is because of the time bombs which necessitate whole blocks of streets being pulled off until the bombs have exploded. One went off this morning not far away with a shattering explosion. After work, groups of sightseers go to see the damage done on their way home.

The casualties, considering the number of bombs dropped, are very low: this is because the population has learnt to take cover.

We have a shelter in the building here and everyone goes down now for the night, sleeping in chairs or on mattresses. There is a new neighbourliness, a new friendliness, and a determination not to be rattled by anything that may happen. Bombs fall all round us and we laugh and chatter in spite of it. And this is true of every section of the population.

But while some theatres and restaurants with deep shelters have managed to keep open, most places of entertainment have closed. An enquiry at the Queen's Hall about the abandoned Promenade Concerts elicited the characteristic reply: "We hope to resume the concerts next week and to give this week's programmes at the end of the season." The eggs whistle as they arrive, or burst in mid-air like huge fireworks with swishing

## De Gaulle's Men Help Show Girls

By RITCHIE CALDER

Show girls bombed out of theatrical boarding houses and clubs, have been victims of the neglect of the home-les.

This time it was not the East End, but Central London, where lack of facilities surely cannot be the excuse.

Badly shaken by the bombs, which had wrecked the houses and imprisoned many of them in shelters from which they had to be rescued, they found themselves helpless.

### Shelters Full

The raid was still on, but the neighbouring shelters were full. No one intervened to help them until French soldiers of De Gaulle's Army came to their rescue.

They found them temporary shelter in their club. Every kindness was shown them by the Frenchmen, but presently they were ordered to get out because there was danger of this house itself becoming unsafe.

Again the girls had to go out into the raid. Again there was no prospect of shelter. Again there was no organised effort to help them.

### In Museum

Finally, they found sanctuary among the specimens in a museum, which was thrown open to them out of compassion.

After the raid they had to find food as best they could.

During the same bombardment people escaping from bombs in a crowded North London district tried to get refuge in the well-protected and equipped shelter of a big firm.

During the day this shelter accommodates comfortably about 2,000 workers, but it was barred to people seeking shelter from the night bombers.

## How Deaf Man Made Fortune

Ellis P. White, a Glasgow Jew, is deaf. He wears a deaf-aid appliance which uses up one battery a day.

To Mr. White this seemed wasteful. He therefore decided to start an industry which meant collecting old torches and wireless batteries.

Now his London factory is turning out materials for cartridge wads, brass buttons for uniforms, copper for shells, carbon for the steel of bayonets, graphite for soldiers' boot black, zinc for camp utensils, and pitch for Army tarpaulins.



# NAZIS THOROUGHLY PLUNDERING LARDER OF CONQUERED HOLLAND

## SAVAGE FIGHTING IN HUPEH

### Multi-Pronged Attack Held

FANCHENG, Nov. 27 (Central News).—Breaking the long lull, serious fighting has been taking place since November 24 in central and north Hupeh.

In north Hupeh Japanese troops based at Suhsien on the Yun River, 105 miles north-west of Hankow, and Sanyangtien, 25 miles north-east of Kingshan on the Kingshan-Suhsien highway, unleashed their multi-pronged offensives.

Three Japanese columns comprising some 2,000 men pushed from Suhsien to the north, north-west and west. Initial blows were delivered upon all three columns on November 25 by the Chinese who directed intense fire against the enemy. Japanese reinforcements were rushed from Suhsien at night and on the following day the Japanese renewed their attacks at various points with the aid of aeroplanes and tanks.

The Japanese troops from Sanyangtien were encircled by the Chinese before they could go very far and were hurled back after a brisk engagement.

### Close Quarter Fighting

In central Hupeh fighting rages along both banks of the Siang River. Some 1,000 Japanese also supported by aeroplanes and tanks assaulted Chongshoulien, 20 miles north of Chungking on the east bank of the river. After a day of close quarter fighting, they were forced to retreat. On the west bank of the river the Japanese started a northward push from Tangyang, Kinmen and Yukiho. The Chinese are putting up stubborn resistance and are ready to start a counter-offensive.

### Planes Brought Down

FANCHENG, HUPEH, Nov. 27 (Central News).—Two Japanese tri-motored heavy bombers were brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft fire.



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LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Systematic Nazi plundering of Holland's wealth in food and labour still leaves the Dutch standard of living above that of other countries occupied by the Germans, and Netherlanders are consequently fearing further impositions in the near future. Already 50,000 Dutch workers have been sent to Germany and the number is steadily increasing.

The coal situation is serious. Germany had promised that Holland should receive one fifth of last winter's supply, but so far nothing has been delivered. Transport difficulties are largely responsible because the Germans have taken three quarters of the Dutch rolling stock to Germany and the British Air Force has further dislocated transport.

### Poultry And Pigs

The poultry stock of 2,000,000 has been reduced to 400,000. All pigs have been slaughtered as well as a quarter of all Holland's milk cows. "The Dutch standard of living must be reduced if the conquered country is to feed Germany," say the Germans, and the Dutch are consoled by a mixture of dietetic advice and pronouncements about the new order. The German-controlled Dutch radio says that eggs are an unnecessary luxury at breakfast and that it would be healthier for the people to give up tea and coffee.

### Rationing Vegetables

A rationing scheme for vegetables is apparently in preparation although Holland has always had a superabundance of these. Dutch housewives are worried by a shortage of cooking fat, for they get only half a litre of fat oil every six months and only 60 grammes of fatty acid. Husbands get one shaving stick in four months. Dutch farmers and industrialists accept German money in "payment" of exports to Germany only under force majeure.

## Nazi Party On "Crazy British"

### Can't Figure Us Out

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—"Crazy British" is the title of an article in the Nazi Party news-sheet which complains that the British are continuing the war contrary to all rules of logic. The article declares: "No sensible person can follow the acrobatics of British thought to-day. That Germany cannot be conquered in the war which has in any case been decided on the battlefield, is not doubted by anyone in possession of normal mental faculties. The directors of British policy decline to recognise this primary law of human logic." After speaking of British "hullucinations," the article declares that the "problem of finding a solution to this war is no longer one of politics but psychology."

## ITALIAN FORCES CUT OFF

### Greeks Nearing Argyro-Castron

By LEON KAY

United Press Staff Correspondent

BELGRADE, Nov. 27 (UP).—To-day's frontier reports state that the battle of Argyro-Castron, Italy's most important base in the southwest of Albania, is imminent. It is also reported that Italian troops are retreating from Port Ocdda.

The Greeks are now reported to be within two miles of Argyro-Castron where Albanian rebels are ambushing the Italians who are attempting to withdraw from Port Ocdda to the northwest along the coast. The Greeks are also reported to have cut off Port Ocdda as a result of the capture of an important road junction at Jorducate.

General Soddu is reported to have ordered a "last man" defence of Argyro-Castron; however, some quarters declare that the Italians are withdrawing from there and concentrating on new lines to the northeast.

At Jorducate, a strong Italian defence was offered, but the Italians lost three officers and 40 soldiers killed, with over 80 wounded. The Greeks also suffered heavy casualties. The fighting in the roadless region in the mountains beyond Moshopolis, which is the western terminus of the road from Koritza, continues. The Greeks advanced slowly on both sides of the valley while aviation took advantage of the clear weather.

### Advance Resumes

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Greek troops resumed their advance this morning, according to the latest reports from the Albanian front, says the Athens radio.

### R.A.F. Bombs Valona

CAIRO, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—R.A.F. bombers successfully raided Valona harbour yesterday despite intensive anti-aircraft and enemy fighter opposition, says an official communiqué.

Direct hits were obtained on a big ship which was seen sinking before the R.A.F. started the return journey. Quays and the docks area were damaged and aerodrome buildings were destroyed. One enemy fighter was shot down.

### British Air Superiority

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Captain H. H. Balfour, Under-Secretary for Air, announced that so far the R.A.F. has shot down 20 Italian planes on the Greek front, and added that "since November 19, but few Italian aircraft have been encountered on the Greek front."

### Position Yesterday

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The Greek radio said yesterday morning that at least two Italian divisions of about 30,000 men "have been completely smashed and five others of about 75,000 men in all have been disorganised. The exact extent of the Greek



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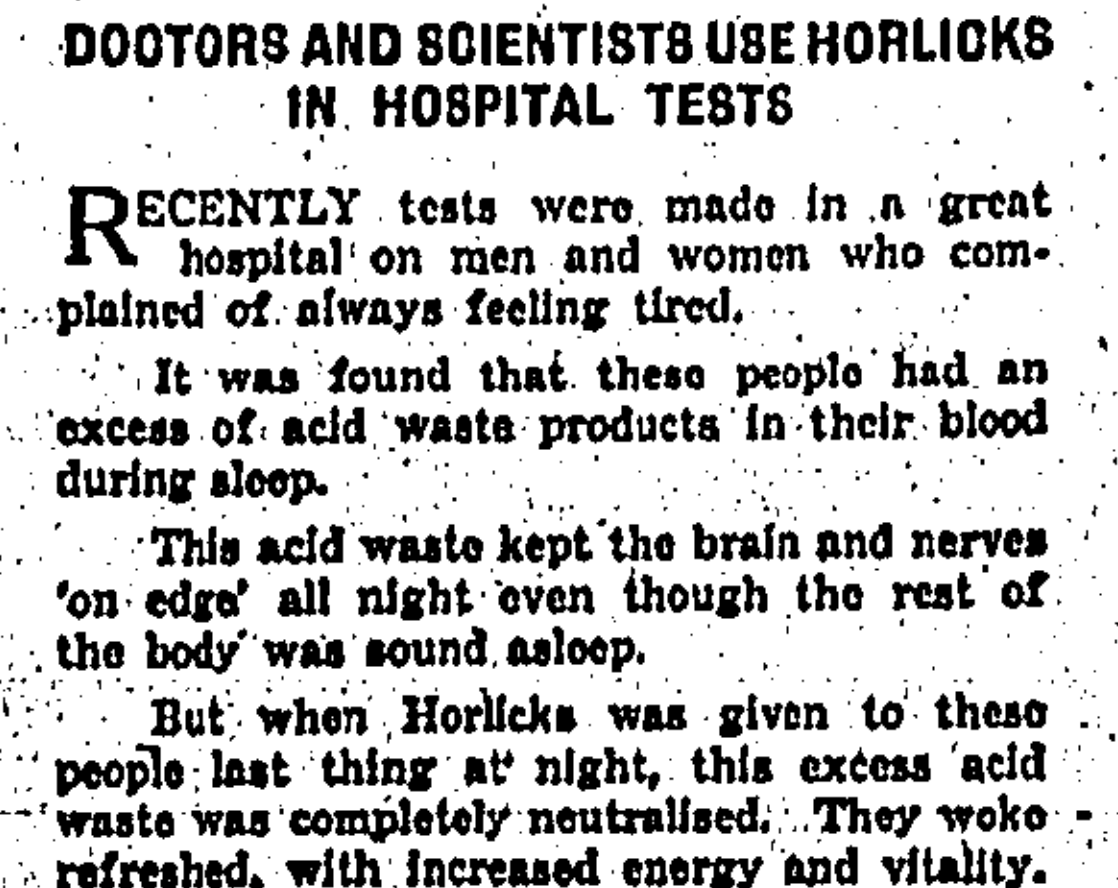
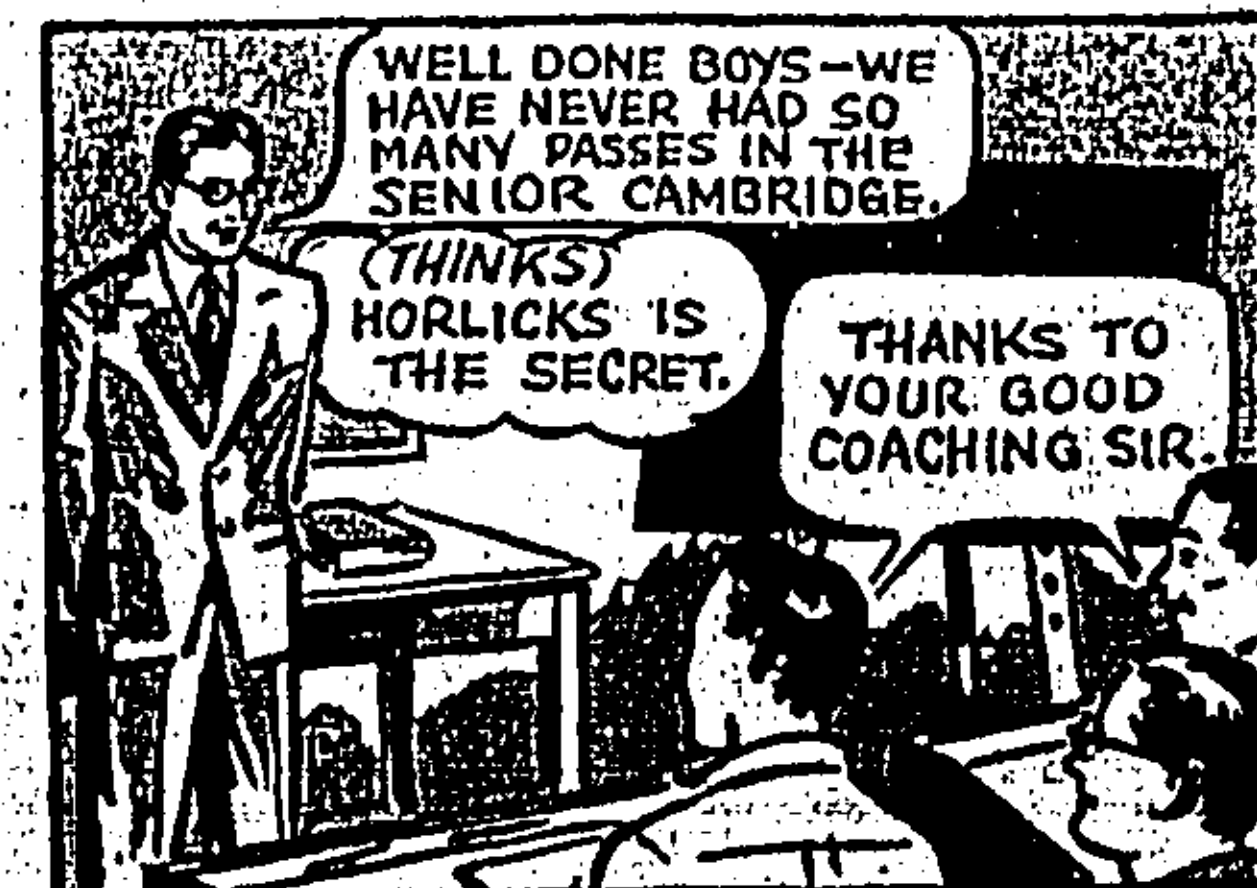
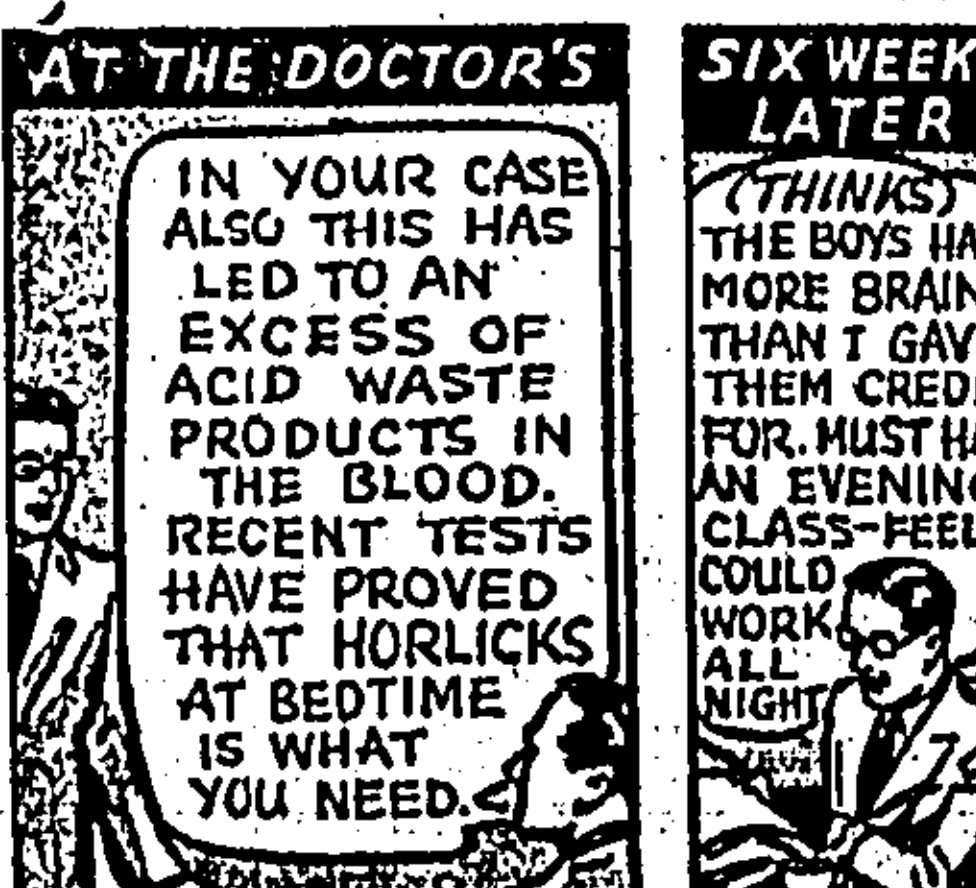
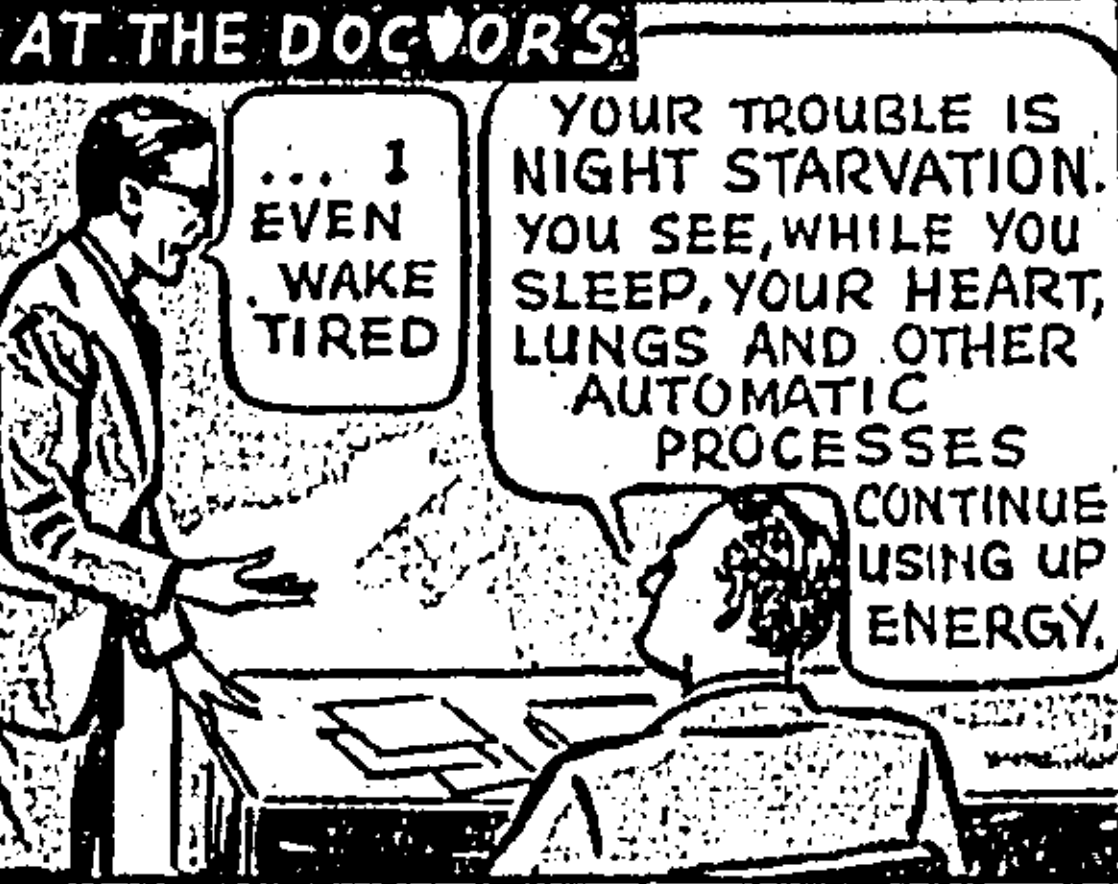
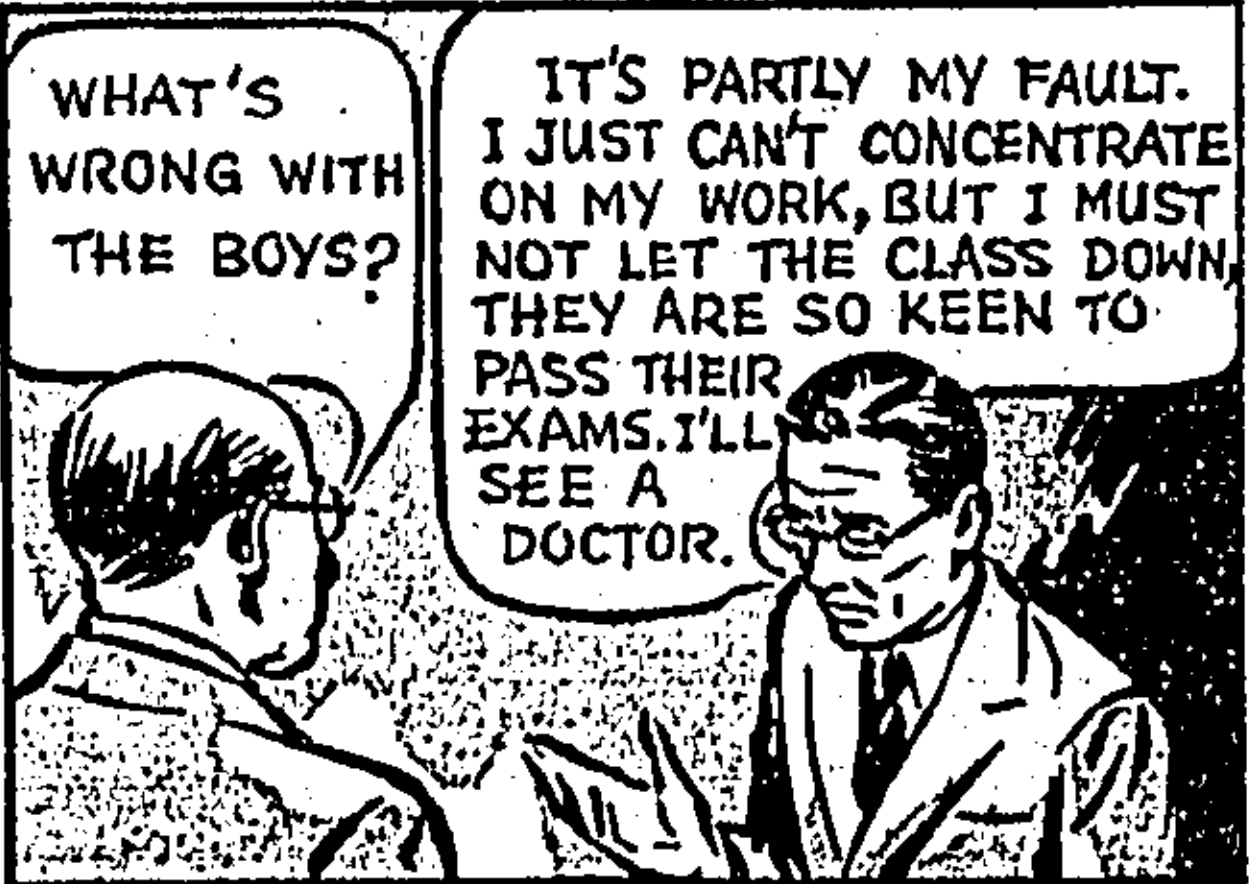
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## AMERICAN LABOUR ON BOYCOTT OF JAPANESE GOODS

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 (UP).—The American Federation of Labour, at its annual Convention, reaffirmed without a dissenting vote, their boycott on Japanese products.

## LOAN FOR CHINA IS INDICATED

Washington Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Loans for China, Argentina, Cuba and Chile are in prospect. As for China, Mr. Jesse Jones, the Federal Loan Administrator, told a press conference that "as long as the Chinese are in trouble, we want to be friendly and help them." He added that the loan would probably be based on "United States purchase of Chinese metals useful

They declared that if it is strictly followed it would "materially weaken Japanese economic resources to such an extent that it would place Japan in a weakened position to continue the murderous assault and aggression against the people of China." A resolution was also passed declaring that social gains must be held in the face of defence activities. Replying to a question, Mr. Jones said that he knew nothing about a loan being considered for India-China but that "negotiations" were progressing with a number of Latin American countries, notably Argentina, Cuba and Chile.



# "Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

## Raising The Standard

### Operation Of Advantage Rule: Penalise At Umpire's Discretion

**EFFICIENT UMPIRING** will do much to raise the whole standard of hockey in training players to observe the Rules. Efficiency, however does not depend on penalising every breach.

Subject to two paramount considerations, namely, (1) an umpire must obtain and retain complete control of the game, (2) he must never allow an advantage to be gained by a breach of the Rules, and the whistle should be used as sparingly as possible.

To attain this object, it is necessary to make the fullest possible use of the "Advantage Rule" 17 (d). In certain circumstances, the decision must be delayed long enough to give this rule time to operate. But a decision, when made, should be given decisively and loudly, and once the "Advantage" rule has been put into operation, the original breach must be considered as not having occurred.

As soon as the players realise that they have an umpire who means to enforce the rules, it will generally be found that rough play will cease. One let a game get out of hand and it will be difficult to pull it together afterwards.

It is most important for an umpire to be in the correct position to see any breaches of the rules, and, in particular to determine accurately whether a player is on-side or off-side.

When an attack is developing, the best position is probably close to the touch line, and level with the third defender. When the ball is inside the circle, offences such as obstruction are difficult to detect from a touch-line position.

#### CONSTANTLY ON MOVE

An umpire must be constantly on the move, and train himself not only to be in the correct position according to the state of the game, but to judge instantly the relative positions of the various players at any moment. As an attacker can be off-side when exactly in line with the striker, or third defender; as an umpire may become unsighted, it is obviously impossible to one who remains stationary to give correct decisions.

It is a mistaken idea that it is the duty of an umpire to penalise every breach of the rules, as this may cause undue delay and irritation.

For example, the "sticks" rule was framed mainly to prevent danger to players. It is unnecessary, therefore, for an umpire to penalise on every occasion the raising of the stick above the shoulder except when an advantage is gained, and he should use his discretion when there is no danger to any other player.

On the other hand, it is essential to check the persistent offender, because he is a potential cause of danger. In such cases, a word of caution to the offender is not sufficient as a penalty. When no advantage results to the offender it is unnecessary for any umpire to penalise such minor breaches of the rules as—slight hand-ball, accidental rebound or knock-on.

#### PENALTIES

The awardable penalties, being limited to a free-hit, roll-in, penalty corner or penalty bully, have greater significance if umpires restrict their use as much as possible to the more serious breaches of the rules such as obstruction, off-side, etc.

An efficient umpire is not one who is over-lenient, and rough or dangerous play and obstruction must, in the interests of the game itself, be severely dealt with.

It is considered that umpires in general do not make sufficient use of the penalty bully rule, and their attention is drawn to this rule (18). In general, players should be given the impression that, if they try to

## KHALSA NARROWLY BEAT CLUB

Khalsa 2 Club 1

IN A FRIENDLY encounter at King's Park, last Tuesday, Khalsa defeated Club in a short but fast game by the odd goal in three. Club, as usual, were without three of their best players, the Whitley brothers, Tom and Norman, and McLeellan.

Club had to withstand heavy pressure during the first ten minutes when Avtar Singh opened the score for the visitors, but Willie Reed and Thompson did great work in defence. Khalsa, confident and precise in all they did, excelled in ball control and neat passing. Just before the interval, Club forced three short corners but were unfortunate not to score.

#### INCREASED PACE

The pace increased in the second half, and Club forced Khalsa on the defensive. Guest equalised when Souza was late in clearing. Club forwards were doing all the pressing and Souza, in the Khalsa's goal, did very well in keeping them from scoring.

In a breakaway, however, the Indians again took the lead through Gurbachan Singh, who cleverly beat Benwell after Club's left back had misjudged an easy clearance. Club made desperate attempts to level the scores but they were easily repulsed by the visiting defence. Club were best served by E. Fowler and B. I. Bickford in attack, and by Thompson in defence.

Khalsa forwards combined with rare understanding, with Hassan, Man Singh and L. Souza outstanding in defence.

## Hockey Association League Table

R. Engineers	P. W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pls.
Recreio	3	3	-	10	0	0
Police "A"	2	2	-	7	1	4
Police "B"	2	2	-	0	2	4
Khalsa	3	2	1	-	9	3
5th A.A. "B"	3	2	1	-	8	3
Gunboats	4	2	2	-	9	7
5th A.A. "A"	4	2	2	-	10	11
Nomads	3	2	1	0	6	7
C.B.A.	3	1	2	-	4	7
Punjab	2	1	1	-	5	5
A.N. Other XI	4	1	3	-	7	11
R. Signals	4	1	3	-	4	0
2nd M.T.B.	3	1	2	-	4	10
Destroyers	2	-	2	-	0	-
University	4	-	4	-	1	17

co-operate, an umpire will interrupt the play only when this is essential for the conduct of the game.

## TOURNAMENT GAMES

### A.A. Gunners Outclassed By Khalsa

Khalsa 2 5th AA Bty 'B' 0

ON THE POLICE ground at Boundary Street, Khalsa entertained 5th A.A. Bty. "B" and won fairly easily by two clear goals. The official umpires failed to appear, and with the consent of both captains, two spectators were invited to officiate.

The final score by no means flattered Khalsa, for had the umpires been better they might readily have won by at least 6-0.

Following scrappy mid-field exchanges, Khalsa took the lead through Avtar Singh. Indians continued to press, and Guest placed the ball on the target to increase the score to 2-0. There was no further score.

The second half saw the Gunners mostly on the defensive, and with a little more thrust down the centre they might have reduced their arrears, but they allowed the opposing backs to intercept their long diagonal passes, and consequently their forwards were easily dealt with.

#### DISCONCERTED ATTACK

THE attack in general seemed to be dashing about at top speed, but without any ideas of goal-making. McCadden was a poor leader, though Pidgeon and A. Woods occasionally formed a useful left wing combination. Clark, at left half, and Farrington were dangerous defenders, and their wild hitting was of little help to their forwards.

Khalsa were sound as a team. Gurbachan Singh made a welcome return at inside-left, while Avtar Singh led the attack well. Kariminder TURN to Page 2, Column One

### R. Engineers Beat Punjabs By Odd Goal

R.E. 4 Punjabs 3

THIS GAME played at Soekunpoo last Sunday morning was fairly fast and closely contested. The new Punjab Regiment who relieved the Kumaon Rifles, making their debut in League hockey, gave a very creditable performance.

The highlight of the game was the splendid display of Mohammed Altram at centre-half. His brilliant dribbling and superb stick-work stamps him as the best pivot in the Colony at the present moment, and one of the best we have had for many years.

The Punjabs took up the offensive in the early stages, but Sappers forced a short corner after 15 minutes, from which Homburg scored their opening goal. By fine combination on the left flank, the visitors penetrated the home defence again, but on two occasions, Capt. Mathers and Gurbux Singh failed to equalise. Sappers' early lead encouraged them to further efforts and Croston added another goal after some good work by Denyer.

The Punjabs improved at this stage, and Mohammed Altram paved the way for another goal when Capt. Mathers sent in a centre and Jam Sher Singh made no mistake with a fine shot.

#### SECOND HALF

THE second half opened with the visitors attacking and for some minutes penned the Engineers in the "25". It was during these raids that Mohammed Altram in his second attempt broke through the opposing defence, and in a splendid individual bout of dribbling, he completely TURN to Page 2, Column One

## NAVY XV DEFEAT CLUB "A" 14-0

Bowden And Paul In Excellent Form

(By "Fly-half")

A GRAND DISPLAY by Bowden at scrum-half for a Navy XV in the second half of yesterday's game with Club "A" enabled the sailors to win convincingly by 14 points (a goal, two tries and a penalty goal) to nil. Paul, up against Wilson, was also in splendid form. His try revealed something of last year's form.

## Random Jottings

Ex-Olympic Player In Hongkong

ENTHUSIASTS who saw Mohammed Altram of the Punjabs perform at centre half last Sunday, will be interested to learn that he is an ex-Olympic player. Until his departure from India, he played at inside-right to the great Olympic wizard, Dhyan Chand, who happened to be in the same Regiment.

The latter, however, has been transferred to some other Unit as he intends returning from the Army in the very near future.

In their League game against the Engineers, it was the first time after eight months that the players have played together as a team, and Altram is of the opinion that he should be able to knit a very formidable side together before the League is over.

FOR some unknown reason, umpires appointed for the League fixtures last Sunday failed to put in an appearance. The Secretary of the Umpires Association would like it known that should any official be unable to officiate he (the Secretary) should be informed and given ample time so that arrangements can be made to replace them.

In a certain game in the morning, there were five umpires present, and yet in another game to be played in the afternoon, no umpires could be found. A misunderstanding might have occurred somewhere.

PTE. Hitchcock of the Royal Scots has joined A.N. Others XI and was seen in action during the week-end when Nomads were beaten 7-1. He is a speedy forward, just the man wanted to fill the centre-forward berth for the Others.

THE Umpires Association will hold a meeting in St. Andrew's Church Hall to-morrow at 5.30 p.m. All interested are welcome.

## Cricket Teams For Saturday

K.C.C. 1st XI home versus University on Saturday: E. C. Fletcher (capt.), N. D. Lloyd, E. F. Fletcher, D. J. N. Anderson, R. E. Lee, W. L. Rapley, D. Hung, R. T. Broadbridge, A. Zimmerman, F. Zimmerman and F. J. Lay. Umpire, J. P. Robinson; scorer, T. W. Carr. Seconds away to University: S. A. Gray (capt.), E. Curtis, L. R. Burch, H. Brokenshire, K. M. Baxter, B. D. Lay, J. R. Luke, G. A. Good-ban, Major W. Parsons, T. A. Mudar, and J. W. Bertram. Reserve, R. Leigh.

#### CLUB TEAMS

The following will represent Hongkong Cricket Club on Saturday: Firsts v. Army (Soekunpoo)—H. Owen Hughes, N. D. Booker, C. D. M. Walker, G. Knight, W. G. Finkle, J. L. Riley, L. T. Hild, J. P. Lawrence, B. M. Mc King. Seconds v. Royal Scots (Chater Road): E. J. R. Mitchell (capt.), D. S. Robb, R. S. W. Peterson, T. McLeod, H. J. Armstrong, C. W. E. Bishop, A. J. Dower, R. D. Gillespie, E. W. Pudney, G. P. Charlton, C. K. Gallagher.

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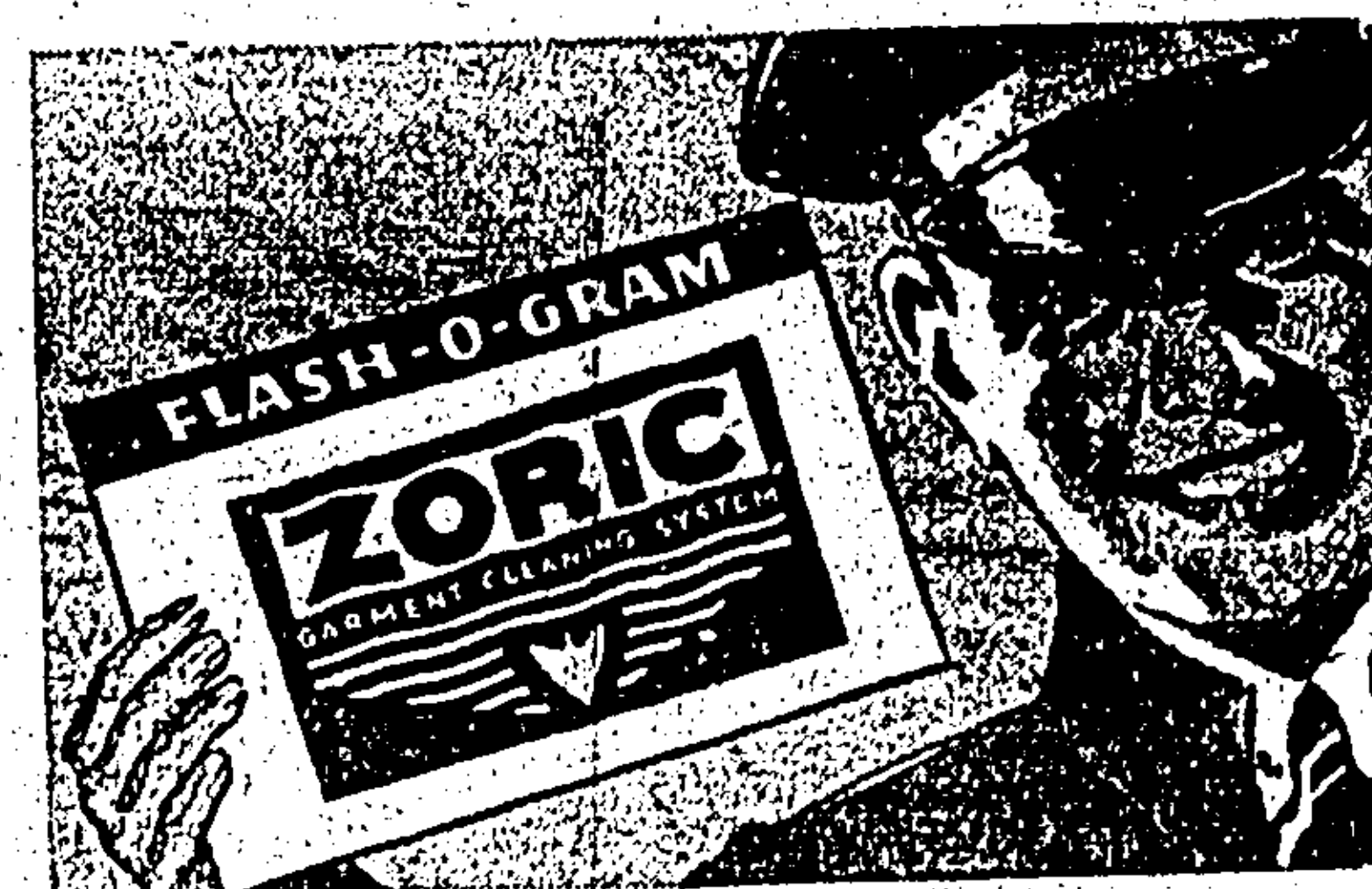
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# NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

## Soviet Still Silent On British Proposals

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Russia has still not replied to the comprehensive British proposals of a few weeks ago the principal points of which were de facto recognition of Soviet annexation of the Baltic States and a guarantee of non-aggression.

Lord Addison (Labour), had given notice to raise this question of British relations with Russia in the House of Lords today but at the last moment he announced without explanation that he did not intend to pursue the matter to-day.

## TURKISH ARMS

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The Minister of Commerce in Turkey has resigned and it is believed that the post is to be converted into a Ministry of Supply. Other military measures are also being taken.

## Europeans Suffer Heavy Losses

Mr. J. Reid of the Royal Naval Yard reports that between 5.30 and 7.10 yesterday evening he lost or had stolen between the Dockyard and the Seamen's Institute, a wallet containing \$224 and a pass. Mr. J. Jackson of one of H.M. ships in harbour, had \$300 stolen from him early this morning between King's Road and Central.

## U. S. Protest To Japan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The United States Government has made representations to both Japan and French Indo-China concerning the recent arrest of the American Vice-Consul, Mr. R. W. Rinden, and the American journalist, Mr. Melville Jacoby, at Hanoi by the Japanese authorities. They were alleged to have photographed a Japanese military encampment at Halphong, but were later released.

## More Americans Think Britain Will Win

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The number of people in the United States who think that Britain will win the war has been nearly doubled during the last six months, a Gallup survey of public opinion reveals.

## Harassing Operations In N. Africa Continue

CAIRO, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—In the Western Desert, Gar-nulgrein, Birsofai, Sidi Barrani and Maddalein were raided. A motor transport and enemy camps were attacked at these places. One British aircraft was lost.

A successful raid was also carried out on Harat Island. In this raid one British aircraft was lost but the crew were rescued while one enemy fighter was shot down.

Enemy troop concentrations at Dargla were attacked, all bombs falling in the target area, but clouds of smoke and dust prevented an estimate of the extent of the damage.

A formation of enemy fighters flew over Malta yesterday at a great height, but only three could be engaged. One enemy was brought down. One British fighter was lost. The communiqué also reports that a column of Italian troops retreating in the Tepelene area was attacked by British aircraft and heavy casualties were caused.

A stick of bombs fell across the aerodrome of Kefeyre, one bomb exploding close to an aircraft on the ground.

## U. S. LOANS BAN TO REMAIN U.K. Must Wait

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee have unanimously postponed until January action on proposals to relax legal restrictions in order to permit loans to Britain.

The proposals included a resolution by Senator King to repeal the Johnson and the Neutrality Acts and a proposal by Senator Nye to acquire into British financial resources in the United States.

Senator George, Chairman of the Committee, however, told pressmen that he had "no doubt that the question of further aid for Britain will be presented in some form to the next Congress."

Senator George added that he sympathized with the Administration policy of giving aid to Britain and expressed the opinion that the extent of such aid should be determined by technical experts and that any moves to extend financial assistance should be preceded by an investigation of British resources.

## Rumanians Ready, Say Germans

Cryptic Statement

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The Rumanian Army is being held in readiness for any eventuality, states a despatch from Bucharest to the German news agency.

A special Cabinet meeting ended late to-day.

The despatch adds that a number of Rumanian statesmen and politicians who were arrested during Tuesday night were released this morning on the intervention of M. Horia Sima and they were sent to the Ministry of the Interior where they are at present remaining "under a kind of voluntary and protective arrest."

## Australian Taxes

Exemption Figure Down

CANBERRA, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—An increase in income and property taxes was announced by Mr. A. W. Fadden, the Australian Treasurer, in the House of Representatives.

Statutory exemption from income tax is reduced from £250 to £150. The increases include one shilling in the pound on the average rate on taxable incomes up to £300. Property taxes are 25 per cent. higher than on earned incomes up to £1,200. Over this figure, flat rates of ten shillings in the pound will be levied.

## Italians Win The Boat Race Again

Flee To Safety

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Admiralty to-day announced that British vessels engaged an Italian force of two battleships which were accompanied by a large force of cruisers and destroyers in the Mediterranean shortly before noon to-day.

The report said the Italians altered their course and retired to their base at high speed.

London, Nov. 28 (Reuter).—A preliminary flash from the Admiralty yesterday evening announced that once again the Italian Fleet has avoided an action on sighting British warships in the Mediterranean.

An Italian force reported to be composed of two battleships (out of the three they have left) escorted by a large force of cruisers and destroyers, altered course and retreated at high speed towards the home-base on sighting British naval forces yesterday. Our ships pursued them and engaged them at extreme range.

## Damaged Italian Subs. Still In Tangier Port

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Fresh instructions have been sent to Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to Spain, to see that the neutrality of Tangier, the international zone, recently taken over by Spanish troops, is not infringed and that Britain's rights and interests there are safeguarded.

This information was given to the House of Commons to-day by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, when he disclosed that an exchange of views on Tangier had taken place between Sir Samuel Hoare and Sr. Serrano Suñer, the Spanish Foreign Minister.

The British Government, added Mr. Butler, was watching the situation very carefully with the purpose of safeguarding their rights and interests under international treaties now in force.

"They will take up with the Spanish Government all questions which may threaten these rights and Sir Samuel Hoare has recently received further instructions in this possible moment."

## Iron Guards Avenge Comrades' Deaths

Former Rumanian Politicians Executed

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUCHAREST, Nov. 27 (UP).—It has been confirmed that 64 political prisoners were executed at 3.30 this morning in the court yard at the Jilava military prison.

Amongst those executed were General Marinescu, ex-chief of police; M. Stefanescu, ex-chief of the Surete General; M. Mihail Moruzov, head of King Carol's own police, and General George Argescu who was Prime Minister when M. Codreanu was killed.

The executions were made in the same court yard where M. Codreanu and 13 others were shot and took place in front of M. Codreanu's tomb which was opened for the occasion.

M. Gligur and M. Argelatu, former Premiers, have now been released.

**Ceremonial Removal**  
At the same time that the executions took place this morning, the cement slabs covering the bodies of M. Codreanu and his 13 co-leaders in the court yard at the Jilava prison were removed, and M. Codreanu's corpse was ceremoniously taken to the altar of the Orthodox Church in Bucharest, pending burial next Sunday on the outskirts of the city, alongside other legionary heroes.

It is recalled that General Marinescu, Chief of King Carol's Secret Police was called the protector of Mmc. Lupescu.

**Officers Included In Purge**  
BERLIN, Nov. 27 (UP).—The official German news agency's Bucharest correspondent reports that amongst those executed were General Marinescu who supervised the killing of M. Codreanu and 14 sergeants of the Gendarmerie who carried out the Codreanu executions.

Simultaneously, other Carolists were arrested at their homes including General Iulianovic.

**Cabinet Disapproves**  
BUCHAREST, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Council of Ministers to-day issued a communiqué stating they strongly disapproved of this morning's executions. Those responsible for them will be prosecuted, and any future incidents will be severely dealt with.

**Generals Resign**  
BUDAPEST, Nov. 27 (UP).—It is reported from Bucharest that all generals in the Rumanian army have offered their resignations to the Rumanian Premier following to-day's mass executions of former officials of the Carol regime.

**Iamandi A Victim**  
BUCHAREST, Nov. 27 (UP).—It has been officially confirmed that the former Rumanian Minister of Justice, Victor Iamandi was among the 64

## NAZIS LOSE 11 RAIDERS

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Eleven enemy aircraft were shot down by R.A.F. fighters in a series of engagements over Kent this afternoon. It is officially announced.

Two British machines were lost but both pilots are safe.

**First Night Alarm**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Nov. 27 (UP).—After two daylight alarms in the London area the night alarm was sounded at 7.30 p.m. to-day.

Anti-aircraft guns were in action quickly after the first alarm.

Additional raiders were reported over a south-west town.

## New Governor Of Porto Rico

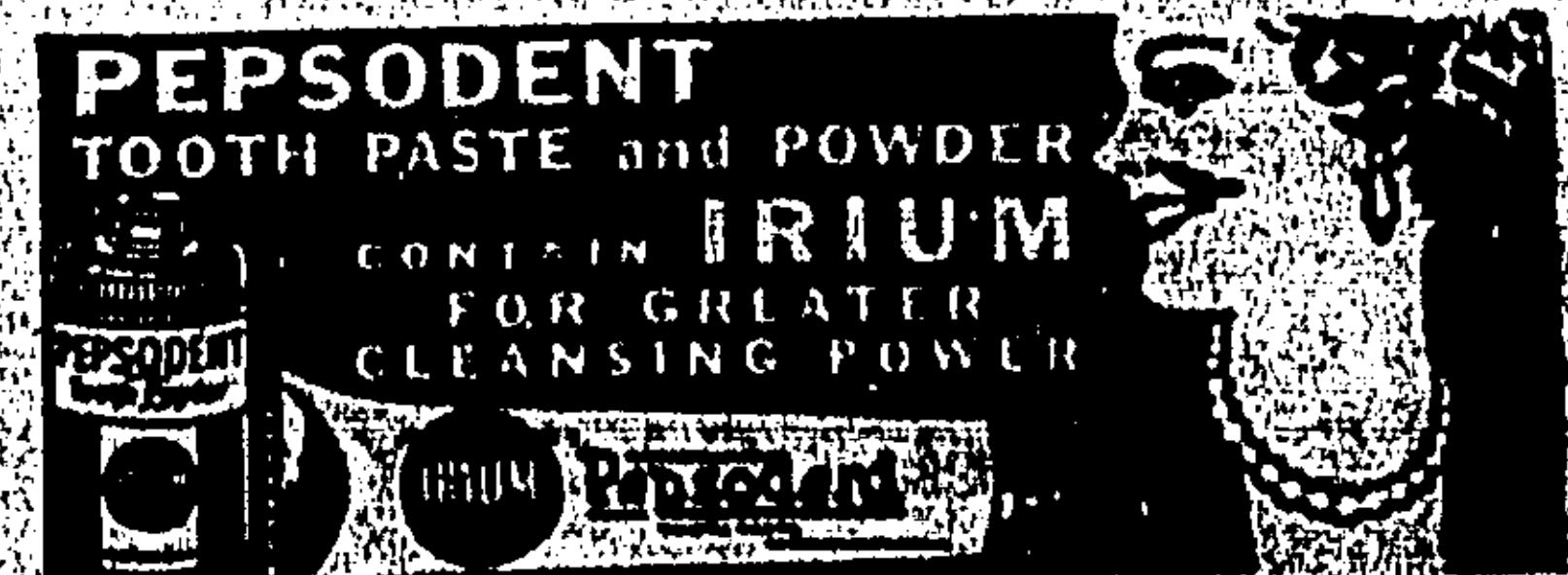
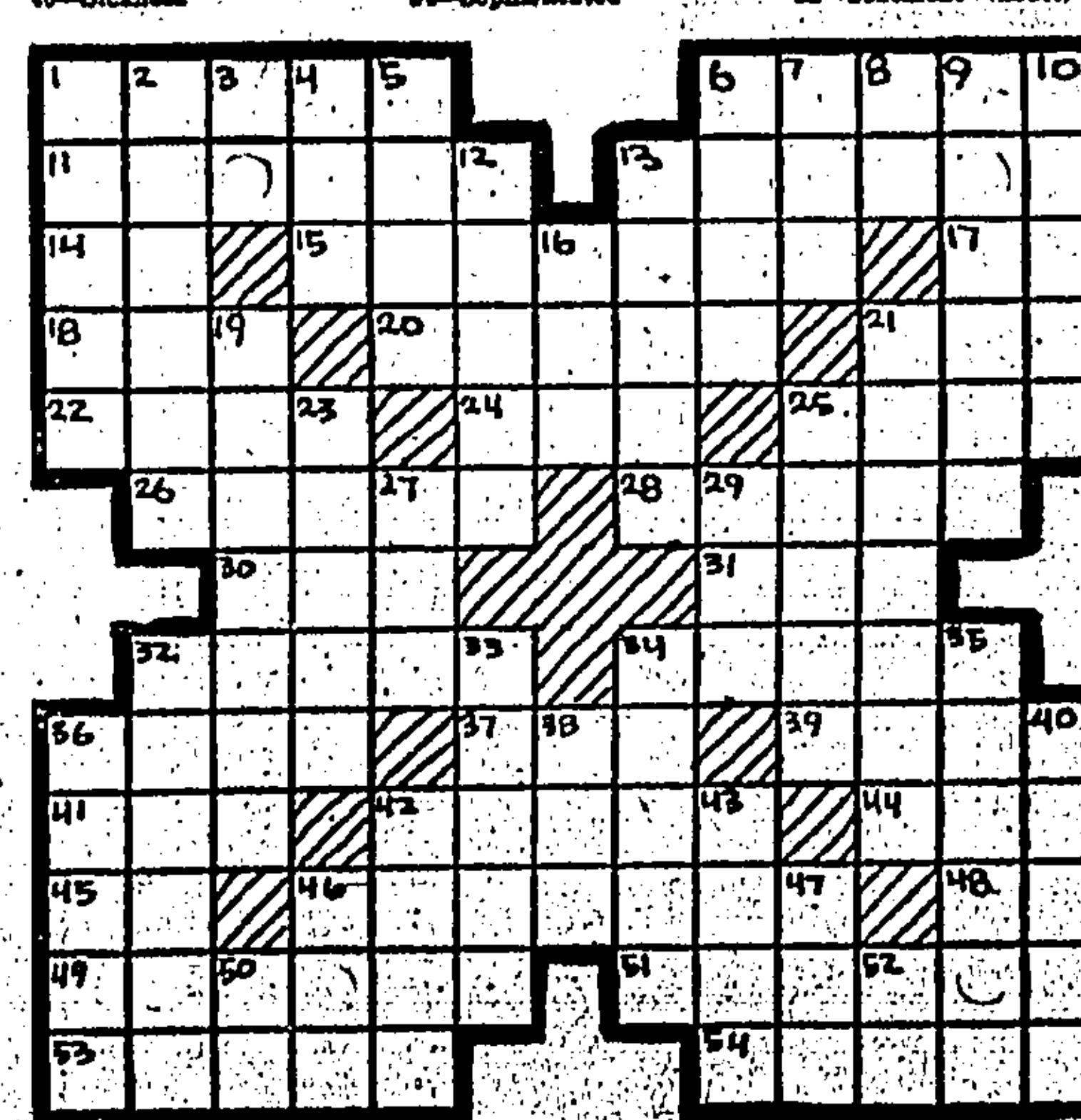
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The new Governor of Porto Rico will be Mr. Jose Miguel Gallardo, who has been Commissioner for Education of Porto Rico since 1937.

Mr. Gallardo, whose appointment is announced by Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, to-day, succeeds Admiral William Leahy, who was recently appointed United States Ambassador to Vichy.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LAKE MORRIS

ACROSS	ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	DOWN
1—Artificial waterway	10—Sole	1—Desert animal
2—Conspicuous action	11—Wardrobe	2—Forest of Venus
3—Wardrobe	12—Spiritualist meeting	3—Denial boat
4—Spiritualist meeting	13—Month (abbr.)	4—Allow use of
5—Month (abbr.)	14—Interlocked	5—First term
6—On utterance of	15—Female	6—Tablet of paper
7—Female	16—Fear	7—And if
8—Before	17—Italian coin	8—Step
9—Burmese people	18—Assay	9—Reverence
10—Assay	19—Attack from sleep	10—Acting vigorously
11—Attack from sleep	20—Living butterfly	11—Makes evident
12—Living butterfly	21—Pig pen	12—Approximately
13—Pig pen	22—Divided particle	13—Caustic substance
14—Divided particle	23—Armistice	14—Atmosphere
15—Armistice	24—Motor	15—Gazed fixedly
16—Motor	25—First lady	16—Translucent
17—First lady	26—Written matter	17—Doctrines
18—Written matter	27—Ingredient of	18—Lactate
19—Ingredient of	28—Water piped	19—Spinalism (col.)
20—Water piped	29—Drinks to	20—Overlaid person
21—Drinks to	30—Gold (verbale)	21—Lined crabs
22—Gold (verbale)	31—Sickness	22—Continent (abbr.)
23—Sickness		



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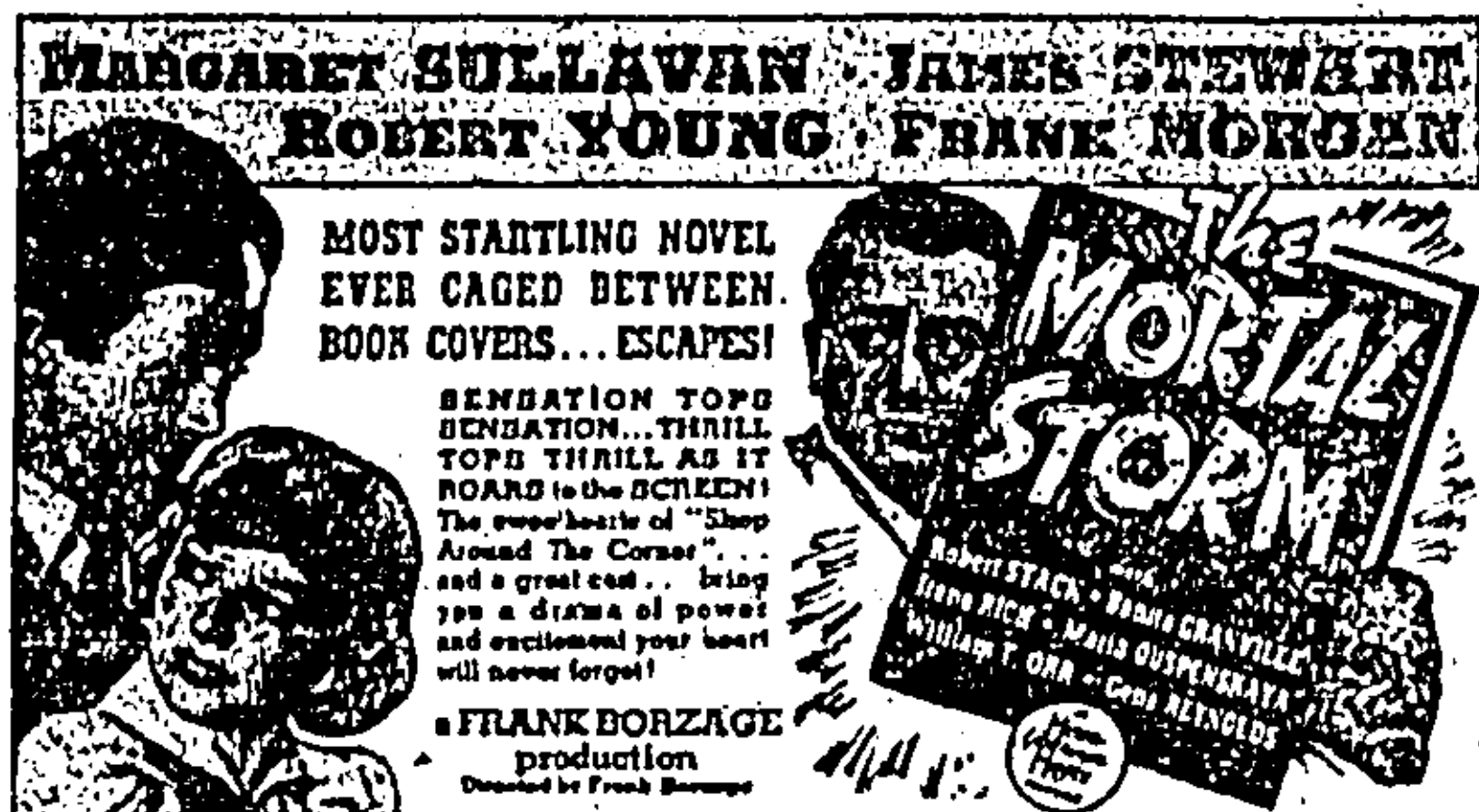
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## GREEKS PURSUE ITALIANS

FROM PAGE ONE

Italian troops into a panic, the reports said.  
**Badoglio Moves Base**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
ATHENS, Nov. 27 (UP).—According to Italian and Albanian despatches, General Badoglio has established his headquarters at Tirana to reorganize the Italian forces and he has transferred the Italian naval base to Sangiovanni di Embodria from Valona to escape Allied bombing.  
The headquarters of the British air force here, state that a highly successful raid was carried out on Valona harbour on Tuesday.  
Despite intense enemy anti-aircraft fire and enemy fighting planes "direct hits with heavy bombs were obtained on a big ship which was seen in a sinking condition. Damage was also done to quays in the dock area and buildings near Inger," the communiqué said.  
The report added that one enemy fighter was shot down.  
**On Road To Berat**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
STRUGA, Nov. 27 (UP).—Frontier reports say that the Greek central sector is now only 12 miles from Berat on the main road to Berat. (The telephone connection with Zurich was cut off at this point in the report.)  
**Battalion Interned**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
ATHENS, Nov. 27 (UP).—An entire Italian battalion has been interned in Yugo-Slavia after crossing the frontier between Lake Malika and Lake Ohrid, according to very reliable reports reaching Athens today.

**Rome Communique**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
ROME, Nov. 27 (UP).—On the Greek front Italian aviation today carried out unceasing attacks on all enemy communications, says the official Italian communique.  
The attacks disrupted road junctions at Porate, Delvinaki and Keljani, the towns of Eski and Minina and bridges across the Kalamas River, while the airport at Janina was set afire.  
Italian planes also attacked and hit objectives around Corfu, including the new port and drydocks.  
An air bombardment of Alexandria was carried out by Italian squadrons on November 18 when six warships were hit and one repair factory was damaged.  
In East Africa Italian aviation bombed enemy artillery emplacements west of Gallabat.  
Enemy planes flying over Switzerland dropped incendiary bombs on Turin causing damage to buildings in the centre of the town and also setting fire to a glass factory. Many bombs fell in the open country and the total casualties reported are two killed and two wounded, the communique said.

## LATE NEWS

### Hitler's Scheme To Doublecross Duce

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—How Hitler's peace terms for France were rejected after a Vichy Cabinet meeting at which M. Laval, Vice Premier, and General Huntziger, leading the ministerial delegation, nearly came to blows, is described by a special correspondent of the Free French Agency from "absolutely sure" Vichy sources.  
The terms brought back from Paris by M. Laval were the cession of Alsace Lorraine, the liberation of 100,000 French prisoners per month—which meant that the final batch would be released in two years—and no territory for Italy except Djibouti, but the use of all French Home and Colonial ports for the harbouring and provisioning of German ships.  
General Huntziger, who is an Alsatian, was particularly opposed to the last condition which he declared to be a trap to drag France into war against Britain. He says the Free French correspondent, was Laval's hidden aim.  
Germany's real objective proves that she is less strong than she pretends, from the claims of General Huntziger.  
Laval, supported by Admiral Darlan, the Navy Minister, violently disputed Huntziger's viewpoint and a physical struggle between the two almost resulted but after three dramatic Cabinet meetings Huntziger prevailed.  
Marshal Petain made his broadcast on collaboration with Germany at the end of October but he ignored the peace terms.  
It was then that Hitler resorted to force by expelling Frenchmen from Lorraine, says the correspondent who also believes that the premature Italian attack against Greece was due to Mussolini learning that Hitler was prepared to sacrifice Italian claims in order to obtain and use French ports.

### Concessions By Government

Closing Immigration Bill debate, the Attorney-General indicated Government was prepared to reduce fees for certificates of four years' residence from \$10 to \$5 and for certificates of ten years' residence from \$5 to \$2, also promising further revision when circumstances permitted.  
The Chinese unofficial Members accepted the proposed amendments, and the Bill was passed through all its stages without division.

## Maltreatment Alleged By Japanese

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Nichi" from Batavia states that anti-Japanese feeling which has been running high in the Netherlands East Indies, culminated on November 20 in an act of violence by Batavia policemen, when Taneyoshi Yoshimi, the proprietor of a Japanese iron works, and his wife, who were passing in front of a police station, were dragged from their carriage by policemen, and beaten.

The dispatch said the couple were severely injured and were taken to hospital.

**New Japanese Move**  
LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—A new Japanese move in the Pacific is announced today.  
Japan is to protest to the Netherlands East Indies Government, says the "Domei" agency, against a series of anti-Japanese acts that are alleged to have occurred there recently.

These include Japanese iron works owners in Batavia who were attacked and injured by Dutch policemen on November 11, a Japanese flag in Bandung burned on November 23, a Japanese Consul official arrested on the same day outside the official residence of the Governor-General and wrongly accused, adds the agency, of photographing the residence.

**Envoy Withdrawn**  
TOKYO, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—The first official hint that Mr. Kobayashi, special envoy to the Netherlands East Indies, will probably not be returning to Batavia for negotiations was given by the Foreign Office spokesman, who said that nobody may go in his stead.

## More Shanghai Men Join Up

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28 (Reuter).—Another contingent of British volunteers for war service has sailed, consisting of ten men from Shanghai and eight from Tientsin.  
The group brings the total volunteers from Shanghai since the war began to 132.  
Although their destination is not known, it is understood that they will not go to Malaya for training.

## U.S. \$50,000,000 Girdle Of Steel

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In connection with obtaining approval from London were not completed.

**Treasure Island**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 (UP).—The Mayor of San Francisco today said that the United States Navy "definitely want" Treasure Island for a defence base.  
He said negotiations for the purchase will commence next week.

**Knox To Tour**  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (UP).—Colonel Frank Knox to-day declined to comment as to whether or not there are any new developments with respect to naval bases in the Pacific. He revealed, however, that a study is under way for the correlation of lighter than air operations with the neutrality patrol.

He also announced the organization next December of the 15th and 5th Naval Districts with headquarters at New Orleans.  
He announced that he is making a flying trip to Panama, Culebra (Island off the Puerto Rico U.S. naval base) and Guantanamo Bay (leased U.S. naval base in Cuba), from December 4 to 12.

## R.A.F.'s Trail Of Fire: Two Ships Sunk

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Ministry, failed to return from all these operations.  
To-day, British planes successfully attacked an enemy supply ship off the Frisian Islands, leaving it sinking.

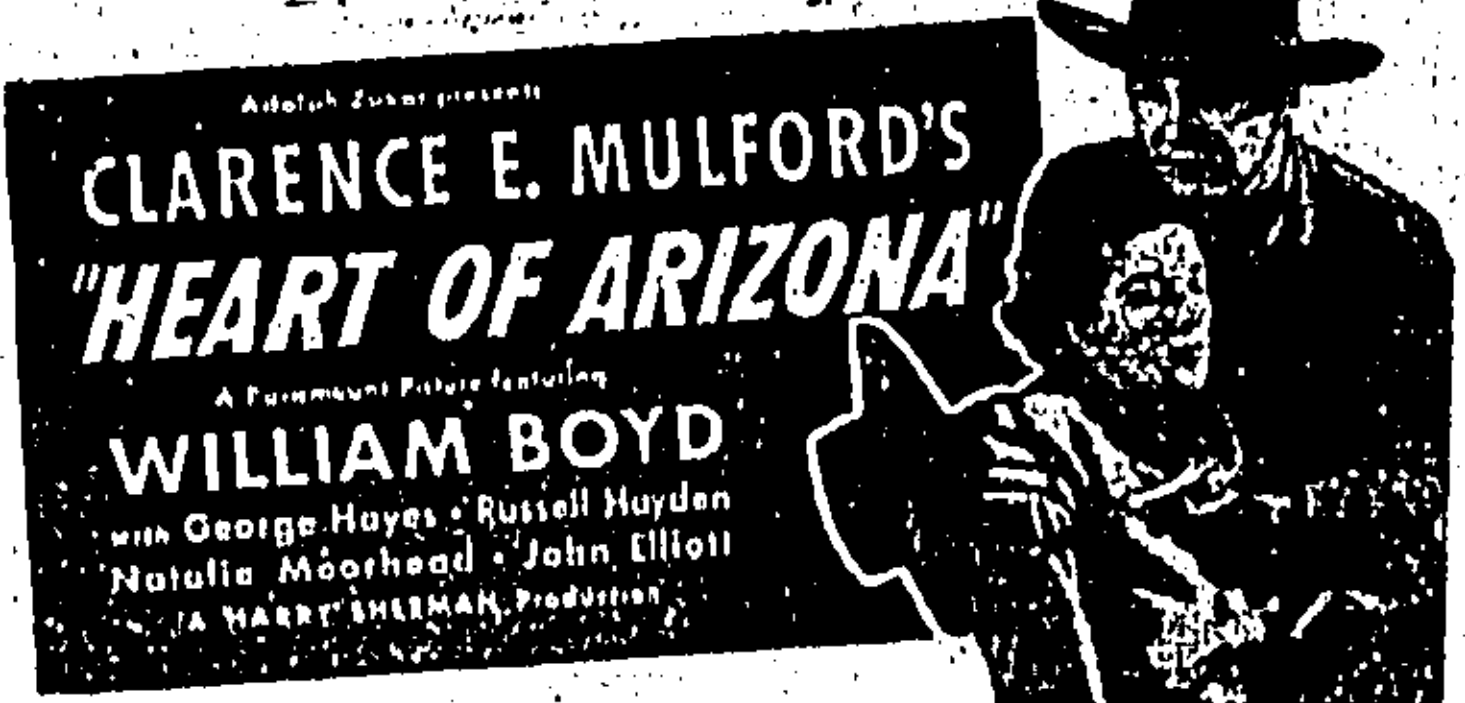
**Second Ship Hit**  
LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter).—Further reports of to-day's operations by Coastal Command aircraft show that a second enemy ship, a tanker, was successfully attacked off the Frisian Islands, says the Air Ministry.  
Another Coastal Command Beaufort from the same squadron destroyed a 7,000-ton German tanker, also by a torpedo attack, a few hours later off the Frisian Islands.  
The tanker was accompanied by a Flak (anti-aircraft) ship.  
The Beaufort flew to within a few feet of the sea and its torpedo struck the tanker. The tanker immediately burst into flames and was sinking fast, stern first, when the aircraft was away.

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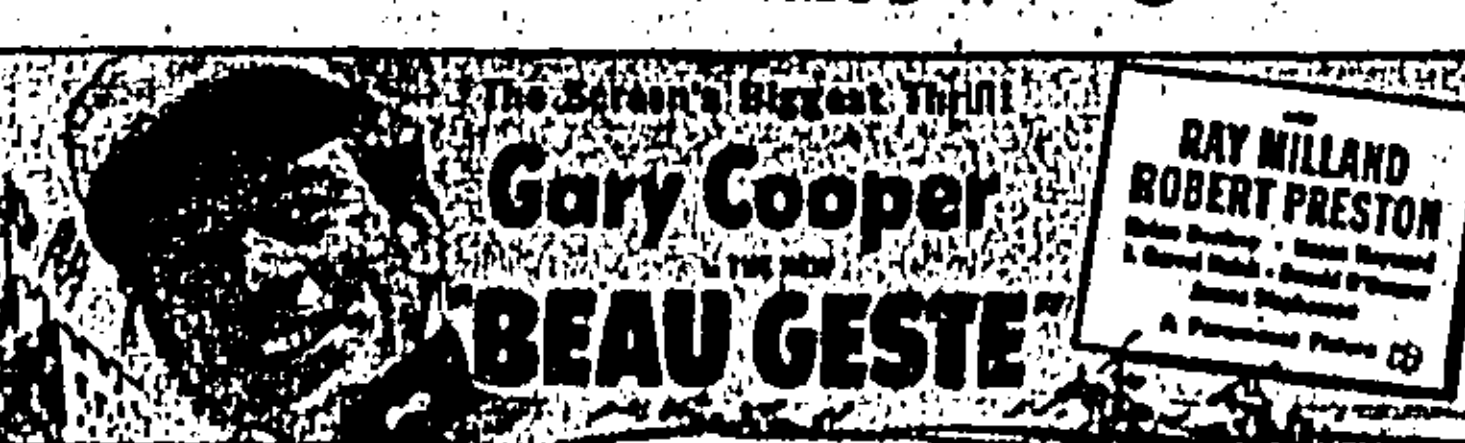
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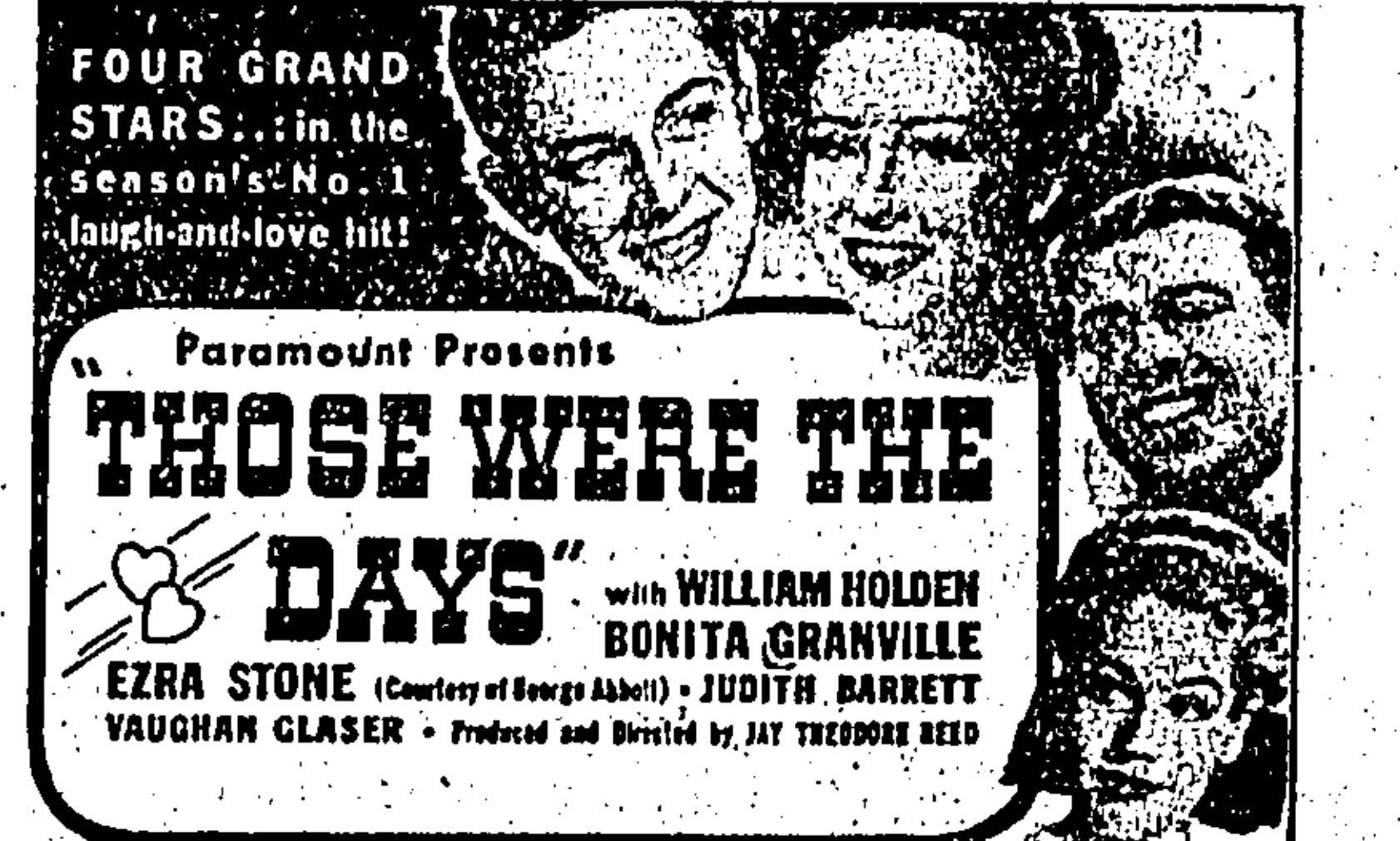


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